to 1,200 tonnes of liquid polystyrene was derailed near Wakefield early on Saturday, just three hours after the fatal accident near Stafford in which one person died and 22

near Manchester, became de-railed at 2am on Saturday as

about £50,000. is the second incident to be set against the record of the American-based company. A freight train carrying up | Wisconsin Central Transportation Corporation, or WCTC since it bought British Rail's

States and New Zealand. were injured.

Three carriages of a train travelling from Baglan Bay, with WCTC's record already in the North-east and is one of the 25 private three privatised freight companies owned by WCTC, in the North-east and is one of the 25 private three privates of the cause of the ca

However, there were con-

cerns that the accident occurred close to a river, which could have suffered environmental damage if any of the liquid cargo had been

allegations, at the weekend that the pace of its rail privatisation programme was threatening safety.

The claims came after confirmation that the Govern-ment is accelerating its privatisation plans in a leaked document from Roger Salmon, the rail franchisting

Loadhaul, which operates in the North-east and is one of three privatised freight compassenger operating compa-

sisted there had been no risk of polysterene leaking from the derailed train. "There was no danger," a spokesman said.

end of next February. Two have so far been sold off. Which became derailed and was struck by a northbound Royal Mail locomotive.

Trains, which are now opersults the southbound freight train, which became derailed and was struck by a northbound Royal Mail locomotive.

By last night most of the By last night most of the wagons and debris had been cleared away, although the ated by the bus company, Stagecoach.

Labour's transport spokes woman. Clare Short, said:
"The Government is taking risks with our transport system and making contracts to Staffordshire police named. sell the railways regardless of the man who died in the crash the cost to the taxpayer and travelling public. Tory policy is being driven by the reckless obsession to sell off the called John, was with him on called John, was with him on

network as quickly as the mail train when the accident happened. News of the second derailment came as accident investigators sifted through the from Crewe, is likely to wreckage of two trains in the Stafford crash late on Friday night. It is understood that in-

The driver of that train, Graham Massey, aged 50. remain in hospital for six weeks with a fractured pelvis, broken leg and lacerations to

e Guardia

Vhy do we so love our hounds?

Printed in London, Manchester, Frankfurt and Roubaix



Butcher of the Drina bridge

Ed Vulliamy in Sarajevo identifies the leader of a gang of Serbian killers who turned a Bosnian river into blood

Britain's new civil war

Roundieses

VS COVERTER

OSNIA'S most Hague, Milan Lukic was the celebrated monument — the leader of a gang of Serbian killers who unleashed an orgy of violence against Muslims in Visegrad during the first made famous by months of the war, in the spring and summer of 1992. a Nobel Prize-winning novel was turned into a slaugh-His victims numbered hundreds if not thousands, most terhouse by a mass murderer who is identified by the lated on the gracious Ottothe outside man bridge, and fired on after

being hurled into the river.

world, and unindicted by the

piece by Bosnia's greatest author, Ivo Andric, in which the glorious structure is cast as a backdrop and silent witness to Bosnia's history, Visegrad was also the site

for a hitherto unknown Ser-bian concentration camp for Muslims. Captives were held in two giant hangars at the Ozamnica military barracks, from which busloads of men were taken towards Serbia and never seen again. Some are believed to be working as

Details of the slaughter of Muslims in the Drina valley, which runs through eastern

Muslims were killed or ousted from the mountain town.

The Bridge On The Drina is the title of a literary master.

Muslims were killed or ousted hidden for the war's duration.

But in August 1994, a Serior children. It took half an hour, sometimes more."

The Guardian has also the duration of the war's duration.

But in August 1994, a Serior children. It took half an hour, sometimes more."

The Guardian has also duration.

The Guardian has also duration.

But in August 1994, a Serior children. It took half an hour, sometimes more." tified to Milan Lukic's blood-lust. The prisoner was released in an exchange and now cannot be found. But the Guardian has reconstructed the full story of the carnage in

the full story of the carnage in Visegrad, and of Lukic's part in it, finding witnesses across Bosnia and Europe. They describe how he would drive his stolen red Volkswagon Passat ahead of a convoy of other cars and trucks on to the bridge each evening, when the killing would begin.

A witness who lived just above the bridge, Fehida D, said: "We saw them by day or

traced Muslim soldiers whose work it was to haul the work it was to haul the corpses out of the water down river from Visegrad. They confirm that infants were among the dead. "We dug the graves and buried 180 people," Jasmin R said. "Some I knew personally, they had been my they had been my neighbours." The Bosnian government

calculates that about one in 20 bodies was probably salvaged. There were other massacre methods. Witnesses testify how Lukic would lock men, women and children inside gang held up convoys of buses | and orchards. transporting Muslims out of | Beatings an Visegrad, took out the men | common, man

and executed them. One witness, Hasena M, watched her mother and sister murdered on the bridge, but escaped with her two daughters before being im-prisoned in Uzamnica, a new name to add to the list of con-

centration camps in Bosnia. The camp was established in two hangars at the local barracks complex, after the Uzici corps of the Yugoslav army, which had armed and sanctioned the carnage, had left Visegrad. Women and children were kept in one hangar, men in the other. Uzamnica was a forced labour

Beatings and torture were common, mainly in the male hangar from which, Hasena M said, prisoners could hear screams every night. There was occasional rape in the women's quarters.

Lukic was a regular visitor.

joining in the beatings at will. He vowed that "women prisoners will not be killed, only

At irregular intervals, male inmates would be bussed away, never to be seen again. Some women prisoners say they were driven in the direc tion of the Serbian border. Bosnian government officials as slave workers in a mining complex called Aleksinac

ers have been given false Ser-bian names to foil Red Cross

investigations.

Lukic is now believed to be back in Obrenovac, Serbia, where he worked as a cafe manager. Inquiries after him at the Viski Bar are met with a stony glare charged with menace, and not sensibly challenged.

But there has been one ominous sighting. A Muslim soldier from Zepa, present at the fall of the enclave in 1995, said columns of men as they lined up to surrender. Lukic was shouting: "Anyone from Vise grad step out of the line! Any-

sentences for repeat rapists and attempted murderers

year of recently released vio-

Judges with the option to

those who have committed a

second serious violent or sex-

ual offence are released at

present, even if everybody knows they are likely to go

out and commit a third rape or a third serious wounding

During an interview on BBC TV's Frost on Sunday.

turn to page 3, column 4

or a third robbery.

likely to fill the jails. The concessions to the senior plans to introduce "two judges or other critics and strikes and you're out" life went as far as to claim that sentences for repeat rapists his policy of automatic life

Lord Taylor, that the new sentencing package would be no more than "a bonanza for prison architects".

pass a institutionary me sentence on convicted rapists or tence on convicted rapists.

up on the permissive notions of the 1960s and 1970s. the Home Secretary went on to dismiss the Lord Chief Jus-

Mr Howard himself was in | tice's argument that an auto-

THE Williams-Renault driver, Damon Hill (left) consoles his new teammate Jacques Villeneuve after riding his luck to victory in yesterday's Australian Grand Prix as the For-mula One season got off to a dramatic start in

Only an oil leak prevented Villeneuve, the maiden grand prix, after he led most of the way, while the Englishman Martin Brundle walked away from a car which was in two pieces after a

spectacular crash on the race's first lap.

"I am sure you could argue Jacques was the moral winner," admitted Hill after equalling his late father, Graham's, total of 14 wins. "But he knows motor racing. This happens, Jacques he knows motor racing. This nappens, Jacques decided after getting a message from the pits that the oil pressure was going and he might not finish the race. But people paid to come here and see a motor race and they got one."

The Williams duo delighted the 154,000 Al-

bert Park crowd with a thrilling battle, but only after Hill had benefited from a restart caused by Brundle's accident, having slipped from second

to fourth on the opening lap.
"I made a complete pig's ear of the start," said
Hill. Having maintained his position on the
restart, the Dublin-based driver still had to be content with the occasional strike at Villenenve's lead. Villeneuve settled for second with Eddie Irvine a distant third in his first outing for Ferrari - having fended off every Hill attack until advised to slow down. PHOTOGRAPH: MARK BAKER

Richard Williams page 12

Howard concedes sentence package will need more jails

and to reduce remission from 50 to 15 per cent were un-

likely to increase prison num-bers to a similar extent.

supported the claim last week by the Lord Chief Justice,

The constitutional clash be-

tween the Home Secretary

and the senior judiciary

started to take a vicious turn over the weekend with Mr Howard's supporters in the press claiming that judges were "only lawyers in ex-

tremely dodgy clothing" and that many had been brought

no mood yesterday to make

Mr Howard's admission

Michael Howard's US-style sentencing package, the Home Secretary conceded

on top of the six prisons already planned at a cost of £380 million — is being fiercely contested by the Tres-

sury and the Home Office. "If we are to have minimum mandatory sentences for persistent burglars and for traffickers in hard drugs then we will need an increase in prison accommodation," Mr Howard said.

Penal experts have esti-mated that this proposal alone could add 6.500 inmates to the 53,000 in prison now. This would require 16 more prisons at a cost of £60 million

each.
The Prison Service is already taking emergency measures to cope with overcrowd ing problems triggered by the Home Secretary's "prison

works" policy. Mr Howard refused to dis-cuss the details yesterday but confirmed that an official estimate will be included in a white paper on sentencing to be published soon. Legisla-tion is promised for the autumn but it is clear that the

cost need not be met until after the general election. The Home Secretary confirmed that it was the proposal for minimum sentences for repeat burglars and drug traffickers which was most

To advertise

in

*The*Guardian

please call

0171 239 9735

Second accident heightens fears on rail safety

Pace of sell-off 'forced through regardless of cost to the public'

Edward Pilkington and Keith Harper

EARS over the safety of a privatised railway net-work grew yesterday as details emerged of a further derailment of a freight train at the weekend, while ministers denied claims they were

taking risks by forcing the pace of the sell-off.

South Wales, to Stalybridge,

they were being manoeuvred through a marshalling yard. The carriages were put back on the rails in a 12-hour operation believed to have cost

The Wakefield derailment freight service two weeks ago. The coincidence of the accident so soon after the Stafford crash is likely to heighten

Comment 9 Obituates 10 Austin GET OFF BEATEN TRACK WITH W.C.T.C.

under scrutiny in the United

discharged.
The Government faced new

director. He has told ministers that

Sketch

Lib Dem leader in cyberspace



Michael White

VITH the evocative but imperfectly typed words "Yes, online and ready to go..." Paddy Ashdown made British political history lost richts in the control of t cal history last night when he became the first party leader in the nation's long history to denate with ordinary vot-

ers on the Internet. Well, as ordinary as voters can be when they are both capable of mastering the intri-cacies of "accessing" this newspaper's Web site — http:/ livewire - and net junkles enough to give up part of Suneral Democrat leader on the

minutiae of party policy. They could have been watch ing Songs of Praise or You've Been Framed For that matter so could Paddy. But, to the annoyance of rival party leaders, he has always prided himself on being ahead of the hi-tech curve, at least by Westmin-

ster's troglodyte standards. So cyber-anoraks and cyber-leader chose to engage in online debate. Mr Ashdown set at home in his thatched Somerset cottage, while his interlocutors sat much further away than the average MP does during old-fashioned

Watching the exchanges print out across the screen at the Guardian's office was a sobering technical moment. made more so by the knowl-edge that the whole event was being chaired by the irreible cyber-pundit, Vincent Hannah, seated in his low-tech shed at home in Kent Unreality made flesh! Alas, the substance of the exchanges soared less closely

towards the historic. Most questions were familiar, most answers even more o. Mr Ashdown apo for his typing, but it added a pleasing edge of profundity – like reading an Internet ver-

Two trumps for

a busted Lush

Review

Dave Simpson

HE hardest thing in pop

is to shake off an alba-tross, but Lush have done

it twice. Until recently, the

No music press gossip

Camden foursome were indie rock's Zsa Zsa Gabor, famous for being famous, because of

something nobody could quite

column was complete without their drunken antics, no party

or guest list lacked their pres-

vicious cycle. The more it was reported, the more the group — particularly front duo Miki Berenyi and Emma Anderson

— felt condemned to play the part. And the music? If anyone

Lush managed an uncommercial, "ethereal" sound about

which nobody cared except a few loyal music journalists.

What a difference a hit

makes. January's Single Girl

illustrated that not only have

Lush cleaned up their act, but they could also tidy up in the

pop charts, with a punchy pop sound to match Britpop's fin-

est. But behind the glitz, photo shoots and Top of the Pops

appearances lies a story — as told in the lyrics of Single Girl

and the superior follow-up Ladykillers — of these young

ladies' painful public growing up and struggles for independence against a grim backdrop of put-downs, abuser stereo-

typing, one-sided relation-

ships, and, in Berenyi's case,

sexual bullying. That such situations form

the basis of two hit singles

ence, usually the worse for wear. Their image spawned a

Brighton Beach, Leeda

sion of the late Stanley Unwin Conservative MPs, who are already marking down last night's Guardian Live Wire debate as another reason to hate Mr Ashdown, will not be surprised to learn that gays in the army and the Newbury bypass were the most popular topics among the 320 questions submitted. A touch paro chial for a global hook-up. "Given your background

where do you stand in respect of gays in the armed forces?" Lee Tomlinson asked the ex-Marine. "One of the best and bravest soldiers I have ever had the privilege to serve with wrote to me 10 years ago teli-ing me he was gay. Some of the finest generals, admirals and soldiers we have had . . . "

eplied the ex-Marine. The next questioner asked if Mr Ashdown was "planning to form an alliance with Tony Blair." In the old-fashloned steam-driven Commons there would have been a cruel homo-phobic laugh from the Tory benches. Here, nothing but the gentle sound of Mr Ashdown saying No before realising he'd better give the bog-stan-dard ''no deals'' line.

Thanks to collaboration with Compuserve, there were for answer. Guardian reader: joining in via the paper's Web site, added 100 more, plus 100 during the session. More than 1,000 people participated.
What about Newbury? Mr
Ashdown was asked. He stood
by his local Lib Dem MP and the decision to build the by-

pass. We are "by far the greenest party."

We are constantly told, by Ross Perot and other dodgy characters, that this is the way of the future, the "elec-tronic town meeting". Maybe But there is, as yet, no substi-tute for the speed of nuanced political information which voices can provide. There were some giorious misunderstandings.

When Mr Hannah, no slouch at jargon gamesman-ship, referred to the cost of 'TI systems" Mr Ashdown asked if he meant information technology. Industrial tribunals, Vincent conceded cybersheepishly. When Paddy signed off the regulars took over. "Great", said Neil. "What a load of c"p," said James. Dave simply asked: "How do we know that was the real Paddy Ashdown?"

must be the source of some

forthcoming album, Lovelife is already being talked of as

among the year's best. The extent of Lush's reha-

bilitation can be judged by

their invitation to appear at the North's exclusive Britpop/

Mod club Brighton Beach.
They unveiled the deceptively bright pop of their re-emergence, with the chunky riffs and New Wave Duane Eddy

twangs of 500 and Hypocrite. But older songs such as Sweet ness and Light confirmed what many had suspected;

that Lush always were a pop

group but lacked the self-con-fidence to emerge from the

defensive shrouds of effects pedals and drink.

How that's changed, but

equally nowadays neither Ber-enyi nor Anderson feel the

need to perform for anybody. In a shiny black dress, Ber-enyi certainly looked the pop star but instead radiated an

eerle intensity, offset only by some sly humour between

songs. "We're not very Mod, are we?" she chuckled at one point. They're not. But nobody

cared as spiky-voiced Miki — red hair framed in equally

angry light to match the venom of her words — became

Tories all but paralysed as financier sets tough terms for calling off Referendum Party election threat

Goldsmith turns the screw

IR James Gold smith's terms for calling off his Refer endum Party' threat to Tory seats at the next general election are that John Major must promise to convene a Speak er's Conference to decide the exact question to be asked, and to stage the referendum on election day in 1997.

With the Conservative Party machine all but paralysed by Sir James's threat to intervene eainst anti-referendum candi-

the billionaire financier today makes it plain that a plebiscite on a single European currency alone, which Mr Major is poised to concede, will not satisfy his demands.

He has bought full-page advertisements in four London papers, including the Guardian. But his exact terms, being privately conveyed to Downing Street by friendly

Conservative backbenchers, who have been waiting for quarrelling ministers to agree the party line since Sir James wrote to every MP last month, were

sent another holding letter by Danny Finkelstein, head of the Conservative Research Department, just before Mr Major signalled on Thursday that the Cabinet will make up its mind on the referendum in weeks rather than months. Mr Finkelstein's letter,

dated Wednesday, made no reference to this shift. Downing Street by friendly Tories, have not previously emerged. They are certain to be unacceptable.

"The party machine put us on notice in February to expect a letter telling us the party line. It didn't materialise because various drafts were going round the Cabi-net, a long rambling version, and a short version," one dis-gruntled ex-minister said last

tacked the debate on Europe's currency and internal relations as a distraction from real global problems, her former lieutenant and party chairman, Lord Parkinson said on GMTV that cabine ministers should be allowed to disagree publicly in the referendum campaign, as

Labour ministers were in

avoid such a split. Most min-isters, with the exception of his Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, are abandoning hos-tility to the referendum in the interests of party unity. Anglo-French MEP's fortune,

he might not even fight for the right to campaign on a No

While Labour has kept its internal Euro-battles under control, Tory MPs are as divided as ever, "The main reason for having a referendum is that the Crazies would lose and the Sensibles would win. And Michael Portillo would do as he was told," one Major loyalist predicted.

But such a formula will not be enough to appease Sir James, whom allies describe as absolutely dedicated to this cause. His Referendum Party, backed by £10 million of the

In another unsettling move, | Michael Portillo's friends say | claims to have 400 candidates and plans to stage its party conference in Brighton the week after Mr Major's own pre-election conference in October. It threatens to run challengers in every seat where neither the Labour nor Tory referendum.

In today's adverts James demands a referendum, not on what he calls "the technical aspect" of the debate - moves towards a single currency from 1999 but what he regards as the fundamental issue : the "family of nations" vision of

Spectacular lessons of crowded night sky



SATELLITE: Oak-tipped junk from China bears message for environment

ONE-TON Chinese spy satellite poised to plunge to Earth within the next 48 hours could be a messenger of things to come if the United advice in Lady Thatcher's speech in Fulton, Missouri. As she spoke on Saturday of the need for anti-ballistic missile defence networks to protect against rogue governments, a rogue "earth obseration" satellite was skipping every 90 minutes on the surface of the atmosphere like a on every descent.

stone on a millrond. Roughly 12 hours either side of 4am on Tuesday, it will crash to Earth at 300 metres a second. If it hits dry land — the latest guess is that it won't — it will leave a cra-

and North America and many thousands of miles of empty ocean south of the Equator. FSW1 was almost certainly intended to be brought back to Earth in one piece so that analysts could recover film from cameras on board. from cameras on board.
Something went wrong: a rocket-firing kicked it into unusual orbit where it was spotted by the US defence network.

At first the Chinese authorities denied it was theirs. Then they admitted responsibility. Cypics in the defence.

bility. Cynics in the defence industry point out that under UN rules, satellites that "drop in" must be returned to the original owner. FSW1 has a heat shield

partly made from oak planks. This, according to Richard Crowther, senior space scientist at the Defence Evaluation and Research Agency at Farn-borough, Hampshire, is an als that protect the US shuttle

The chances of the craft hitting a populated region are small. Satellites are more often a hazard to each other than to humans.
"The US space command on

a daily basis tracks over 7,700 ter 20 metres across. Its track during that period takes it over Britain, parts of Europe ple of double-decker buses



Flt Lt Fitz Muse of RAF Fylingdales, North Yorkshire, tracking the route over Europe of the Chinese satellite (pictured pelow) that is expected to fall to earth tomorrow

orbital environment will posed by President Reagan in years. You are going to get collisions. Each collision will produce say 2,000 fragments. Each one of those fragments can then go on and destroy another satellite and produce another 2,000 fragments. You will end up with almost like a belt of debris similar to Saturn's rings, but it won't just be around the Equator, it will enclose the whole Earth."

stuck together," said Mr Crowther.

Any attempt to establish a 1994 from deep within the comprehensive anti-missile experimental fabric of a European spacecraft. 1983 will require a huge observation network. This means more satellites, and more launchers in the same

> At orbit speeds, even the tiniest fragments are dangerous. Around 30 windows have had to be replaced on the US space shuttle after encounters with tiny flakes of paint. Urine ditched by astronauts in the 1960s was recovered in

dump stuff in the sea, imagining it was such a vast expanse there was no way it could ever come back and harm you. But now we see that it is

you. But now we see that it is very finite, and the same thing is happening with space," Mr Crowther said. "The lesson is that we must recognise we have to manage the space environment in the

same way that we are learn-ing to do with the terrestrial."

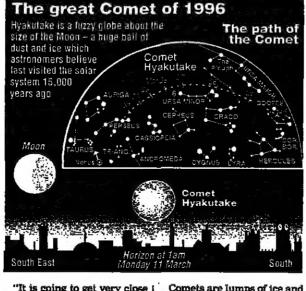


COMET: 15,000-year comeback in a blaze of glory or a hazy flop

Tim Radford

T SNEAKED into the night sky as a pinpoint of light on the south-east horizon very early today and within a fortnight it will be a mere 10 mil-lion miles from the Earth. Comet Hyakutake — discovered by a Japanese amateur astronomer only in January
— will swell to a radiant blob
the size of the full moon and could become the spectacle of

Or it could be another astronomical damp squib. "It the definitive defiant, post-trauma, post-modern girl with tronomical damp squib. "It will be an unusual sight, more ghostly and beautiful than dramatic," said Robin Scagell, vice-president of the Society for Popular Astronomy. David Hughes, Sheffield University's comet expert, yesterday warned that the sheer closuress of the comet a scything, triumphant Lady-killers. The song is a withering put-down of those hideous, vain, manipulative men we all know, and as Lush left the stage to a chorus of cheers, few would deny them a celebrasheer closeness of the comet Lush play Newcastle tonight, Middlesbrough tomorrow, then on tour until the London Electric to Earth could create a viewing problem for those in a town, and therefore with a problem of street lights.



from a cometary standpoint, and therefore the actual comet gets spread out over a large area of the sky. This makes it very difficult to see. The prob-lem with comets is that you are not looking at a stellar point source, you are looking at a diffuse source of light." Hyakutake will be on the way to making the second closest approach so far

dust and rock that may be remnants of the early solar system. They live in strange orbits and often appear unexpectedly. Hyakutake's last visit is

thought to have been 15,000 years ago. As they accelerate towards and away from the sun, the solar wind blows the loosely packed material into the spectacular tail associated with comets.

But astronomers this week-end were being guarded. at its most visible after March 22, as it moves towards the But astronomers this week-end were being guarded. Recent visitors have been dis-what they are made of.

appointing. Comet Kohoutek in the 1970s was supposed to light up the night sky. Hardly anyone saw it. Comet Halley's last visit in the 1980s was no more than a demure appearance. In 1994, Comet Shoe-maker-Levy 9 streamed into Jupiter in a cosmic firework display that was almost

invisible from Earth.

But Comet Hale-Bopp, discovered last year by two US observers, could be a more obvious spectacle in the evening sky in September, and again as it moves away from the sun early next year. One report suggests that it might be 25,000 times brighter than Halley. "The fact that it was seen so early is a good hint, but comets are nothing if not unpredictable." said Dr

Hughes. He was the expert who proposed that scientists would learn "between nowt and bug-ger-all" from the Shoemaker-Levy event. "It's quite obvi-ous that if you want to learn about a comet, the last thing you do is slam into it with Jupiter at 150,000 miles an hour," he said yesterday.

He is involved in the European Space Agency's 2003 spectacular called the Rosetta mission. It will launch an unmanned orbiter carrying two probes to meet one of a choice

What's the All levels.

difference between

Conversational French to Business French.

us and other

In your company or in our school.

French teachers?

One to one or group tuition.

We offer

For a brochure and further advice call Elisabeth Michau 0171 723 0020.

business class.

1 Dorset Square



Sponsored by the French Government

Lifeboat service still tops charity bequests with more than £38m

David Brindle, Social Services Correspondent

MORE money is left in wills to the lifeboat service than to any other charity, a survey showed yester-day. The Royal National Lifeboat Institution still attracts more legacy income

The survey, based on chari-

ties' latest accounts, shows the RNLI received £38.4 million from legacies in 1994. This represented 59 per cent of its income for the year, though the figure was down from £40 million in 1993.

Ballroom on April 2

The second and third biggest legacy beneficiaries are the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the Cancer by the National Trust.

an Katz in New York

AS FRIENDS and col-leagues competed to offer the most glowing tribute to the comic legend George Burns, millions of his fellow Americans yesterday

mourned his passing the way he would have wanted — in stitches of laughter. In bars and living rooms

George Burns leaves fans laughing as final curtain falls

recorded. It is expected to be

They recalled his 98th birthday party in Las Vegas, when he remarked: "It's nice to be here. At 98, it's nice to be anywhere."

They chortled over his pain," said Mr Fein. repeated insistence that he

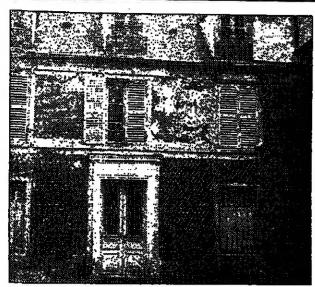
swapped his most memorable | home at 10am on Saturday | man who's been so blessed? one-liners. | with his manager, Irving | Another 100 years? A night Fein, his son Ronnie Burns, and his housekeeper at his side, less than two months

Burns never fully recovcould not die because he was | ered from a 1994 fall. He can-"booked", and his observa-tion that in the later years of London Palladium meant to his life he got "a standing celebrate his century in Januacross the country, three gen-erations of Burns fans He died at his Beverly Hills said: "What do you give a Obituery, page 10

with Sharon Stone?"
Almost till the end, he insisted on drinking two Martinis and smoking up to 15 cigars a day. He was not afraid of dying, he said. "When you die, you're dead ... I don't think there's an audience

where I'm going. But I think I'll take along my music just

Internet petition aims to persuade French government to block 'yuppie' development



At risk . . . 2 Rue Montbuisson, Nin's 'laboratory of the soul



Henry Miller: Nin's lover in Louveciennes and literary muse

Battle to save Nin's house of love and lust

Alex Duval Smith

Louveciennes like to think of their village rather as Anais Nin de-scribed it when she lived there in 1931: a place "left intact by modern life". where "people come from
Paris on Sandays to lunch
and row on the Seine, as
Maupassant liked to do".
They appear keen to suppress thoughts of what
Sent on the rost of the

went on the rest of the week in the Louveciennes house where the writer lived between 1930 and 1936, and where she

launched her career. At 2 Rue Montbuisson. Nin could be found engag-ing in sex romps with Henry Miller: her busband, Hugo Guiler; her cousin Edouardo or her Peruvian lover, Genzalo. That is, when she was hot lusting

after Miller's wife, June. Campaigners who wish to save the crumbling villa in Rue Montbuisson — uninters, for the last 15 years claim France is exercising undae pradishness.

Nip. they argue, was an avant-garde feminist writer who should be remembered for more than documenting her desires and inspiring the Cacharel perfume, An-

aīs Anais. The battle to save the 18th century hunting lodge from being sold to develop-ers has been taken up on the Internet by an Ameriran antiques dealer, Bar-bara Ann Sapp, and a British law student, Omar McDoom. Today they are putting a petition on their

HIC commuters in web site, http://www.dol-Louveciennes like to com/Nin/, in the hope that think of their village supporters will bombard

French decision makers.

Ms Sapp, aged 22, said yesterday: "The French authorities think of Nin only as Miller's mistress and refuse to take her seriously. It does not help that she wrote in English, even though she was born in France. But all we are askriance. But all we are assing from the French state is that it should object to a developer buying the house."

This would give campaigners time to raise up to £300,000 to purchase the home which Nin called her illebesters of the soul!"

"laboratory of the soul". It would be turned into a cultural centre where modern writers in the Hemingway and Fitzgerald tradition

could work.

Ms Sapp said a developer had already put in an offer for the house and planned to convert it into "yuppie flats". Unless state archiject by March 25, the gar-den will be split into three

plots for luxury villas.
Until recently, Nin's exploits in the 11 rooms she rented with Guiler at Rue Montbuisson, had gone largely unnoticed. But after his death in 1985, Nin's unexpurgated diaries were published, giving graphic details of her sexual odyssey. The 1990 film Henry And June was set, if not filmed, at the house.

Ms Sapp said: "Nin used to say, 'I really believe that

if I were not a writer, not a had bought.
"When she needed new creator, not an experimenter, I might bave been a underwear, she would buy

very faithful wife.' In fact, it at the flea market. She while her husband, an gave Miller the money she American banker, was saved," said Ms Sapp. whose campaign is backed by Nin's second husband, away, Nin would get up to all sorts of tricks." Rupert Pole. Nin died in Los Angeles in 1977.

The deception revolved mainly around Nin's machinations to sleep with and support Miller. "She was a great seamstress and would As well as the most controversial episodes of her diary, Nin wrote Spy In The tell Guiler she needed a new dress from Dior. He House of Love in Louve-clennes. Miller is believed would give her the money and she would run someto have worked at the house, too, and Lawrence Durrell, the photographer thing off using fabric she Gyula Brassai, and the cusi were frequent visitors.

Liverpool sets £1,000 council tax

ASH-STARVED Liverpool council yesterday set the country's highest council tax, taking band D payers through £1,000 for the first time in the country. However, the council staved off immediate compulsory redundancies for its workers

with a deal expected to in-clude a temporary pay cut. Hundreds of workers lob-bied the town hall as the Labour controlled authority agreed a 4.5 per cent increase

The Labour group's £496 million budget, which had to absorb £44 million of government-imposed cuts, was passed by 47 votes to 41, after a four-hour debate and eight hours before this year's dead-

line expired.

After the meeting, Harry Rimmer, the council leader, said he was confident of an "understanding" response from the unions, but warned against action that would disrupt council services. "It would be futile; it wouldn't achieve anything," he said. He said negotiations "may very well involve" job losses,

but forecast these might be avoided "if we get maximum co-operation between now and March 31".

The budget, fiercely op-posed by the Liberal Demo-crats, set a council tax of be-tween £870.97 for band A and £2,012.92 for band H. It takes properties in band D — those valued at between £88,000 and £88.000 — above £1,000 for the first time in the country. Labour leaders blamed the

new rates primarily on the Government's hostility to Labour-controlled cities. They pointed out that 85 per cent of Liverpool's properties were in band A, valued at up

Several hundred protesters whistled and jeered councillors as they entered the town hall. Cardboard efficies of Hitler and Churchill were brandished to underline the

Changes already clear from yesterday's vote include a 15p increase in school meals charges, to £1, and a deal for 24,000 council workers expected to include a 2 per cent pay cut for six months and a six-month suspension of a 2.9 per cent pay increase.

with the council pledging | ing to be achieved."

compulsory redundancies Talks up to March 31 would include "strenuous efforts" to identify alternative savings, and a comprehensive review of council structures, includ-

ing councillors' allowances.

Mr Rimmer said he commended a "bad budget" to the council, "not with any great sense of achievement ... it's making the best of an ex-tremely poor job".

He criticised government categories governing ald. One such index showed Liverpool 85th on a table of the most deprived authorities, while Westminster was ranked fourth. Liverpool where the fourth. Liverpool, where un-employment is 18.5 per cent, was also "less deprived" than places like Lincoln and Run-

nymede. If Liverpool received the same financial support as Westminster, it would be able

Budget means band D payers will break four-figure barrier for first time in country

to give a £250 rebate to every council tax payer, said Mr

The Liberal Democrats' al-The Liberal Democrats' alternative proposals were defeated by 50 votes to 38. Flo Clucas, the party's deputy leader, said Labour proposals would cost 170 jobs and involve a pay cut levelled unfairly to at both poorly paid and well-paid council employees. council employees.

"As far as this council is concerned, there's been a hole in it for some time," she said.
"There is no political leadership to take it into the 20th century, let alone the 21st." She said the budget was a recipe for disaster, which would fall apart in the next

You will have nowhere else to run, except compul-sory redundancies," she told the Labour leadership.

Frank Prendergast, Labour deputy leader, said the budget was "a package that's bridging the gap for this city". But he warned councillors: "It is no good anybody walking away from here today and thinking that the problems are over. The problems are only just beginning . . . if any



Literary snub . . . Although born in France, Anais Nin wrote in English and has been ignored by the authorities

Coma man taps out tale of murder attempt

Police reopen inquiry into train 'accident' that injured musician

Helen Nowicka

What's the

erence between

ss and other

nch teachers.

YOUNG musician who suffered brain damage in what appeared to be an accident has emerged from a two-year coma to tell doc-

happened to Geoffrey Wild-smith in the minutes before he was found lying in a pool of blood shortly after mid-

night on April 24, 1994. Mr Wildsmith, then 19, had been playing bass guitar with his hand Rich and Famous at a hotel in Haslemere, Surrey, to Guildford. He complained of feeling unwell and reportedly asked an aquaintance he met on the train to mind

Shortly afterwards he was found lying in the carriage alphabet was devised so he corridor bleeding heavily. could tap messages.

Part of his skull and brain

were missing.
A window was open above where Mr Wildsmith was found, and traces of flesh were recovered from the car-riage side, leading detectives to believe he had leaned out tors he was the victim of a and been struck by an oncommurder attempt.

Detectives have reopened their investigation into what trace any witnesses.

Mr Wildsmith, an opti-cian's assistant, was paralysed in the incident and remained in a persistent vege-tative state at the Royal Hospital for Neurodisability in Putney, south-west London, until last month.

Then staff noticed a slight movement in the tip of the lit-tle finger on his right hand and tried to communicate with him. A computer operated by a button was linked to his bag while he went for a buzzer so Mr Wildsmith could hear how many times he touched it, and a coded

When doctors asked if he could remember what hap-pened on the night he was in-jured he replied that he could and it had not been an acci-dent. He painstakingly spelt out that assailants had tried

to kill him. British Transport Police officers led by Detective Inspec-tor Ron Wainer took Mr Wildsmith's statement at his

Detectives have since reinterviewed several people questioned two years ago, and are pursuing fresh leads. They are also reviewing fo-rensic tests that failed to find any human tissue on oncoming trains or tunnels.

Detective Chief Superinten

Transport Police said: "He is telling us new things which we are taking seriously."

Yesterday Mr Wildsmith's mother, Marie Appassamy, saids she had been shocked to learn of the assault. "For nearly two years we have all believed it was an accident

'Two-strike' sentences will need more jails Howard admits

continued from page 1 matic life sentence would mean the repeat rapist would "cut their losses and murder the only witness to the crime". The Home Secretary insisted that somebody who had just committed a rape would not be in a "calm ratio-nal state of mind to make that

kind of assessment". Lord Donaldson, former

Guardian the "two strikes and you're out" proposal was still a "sledgehammer to crack a nut" which would apply to only 40 cases a year.

Lord Donaidson, who has warmed of the donator of "dec. potic" government, suggested a new indeterminate sentence

sentence on a repeat rapist, "but in those days I had no doubt about the objectivity and now the police are inves-tigating something more sin-ister, it's hard to come to with which the question of release would be approached. I personally now do have

Have a shot at winning a trip to the 1996 Olympic Games with Visa.



Apply for a NatWest Visa Card right now.

world's greatest athletes live? Then apply for a NatWest Visa card now and you could find yourself at the Visa sponsored Olympic Games:

Want to win a trip for two, to see the

Call 0800 616 848

For further information and an application form call 0800 616 848, send off the coupon or pop into your nearest NatWest branch. Bank Ple. Visa Olumpic Competition, Credit Cards,

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms

NatWest More than just a bank



Closing date for entries 30 April 1996

Credit Cards are only available to persons aged 18 or over and subject to status and conditions. NatWest Visa APR 23.4% for purchases and 25.5% for cash advances (subject to cash handling fee), including the purchase of foreign currency and travellers' charges. The annual fee is £12. If the Principal Cardholder malinains both NatWest Access and Visa accounts one annual fee is chargeable and such fee may be charged to either account. The APR for the occount without the annual fee will be 21.9% for purchases and 23.8% for cash advances (subject to a cinst handling fee), including the purchases and 23.8% for cash advances (subject to a cinst handling fee), including the purchases and 23.8% for pu ES, you must pay it off by the due date shown on your statement. If your outstanding balance is more than ES, you must pay ES or 3% of the outstanding balance, whichever by the precier. A cosh handling tee of 1.5% (minimum charge of £1.50), is payable on each cash advance and the purchase of foreign currency and incredien, charge of £1.50), is payable on each cash advance and the purchase of foreign currency and incredien, charge of £1.50).



It's a power thing; and power — in various permutations — is really what's at the heart of the British fascination with dogs. The "hound" of the royal or baronial master, used for hunting in his exclusive forests, has come down to the mass of the people. **Profile**

News in brief

Decision on Hindley 'in due course'

THE decision on whether the Moors Murderer Myra Hindley will be released from prison will be taken "in due course" the Home Secretary indicated yesterday. Michael Howard told Hindley just before Christmas that he intended that she never be released but expects to receive her arguments "very shortly" as to why he should not confirm it. His comments came as Hindley launched a fresh attack on the Home Secretary in a as runney is unched a fresh attack of the from Secretary in a 5.000-word article published yesterday by the Oxford Universi-ty Law Society magazine, Verdict, comparing herself to a "caged budgie" trapped by Mr Howard's "sinister ability" to change the rules governing life sentence prisoners. She complained that He was keeping her inside to win votes. Yesterday Ann West, mother of one of the moors victims, Lesley Ann Downey, hit back at her claim, saying: "He's keeping her in for murdering four children, actually." — Alan Travis

British soldier wounded

A BRITISH soldier was shot and wounded by an off-duty policeman yesterday in a Cyprus pub brawl, but there are conflicting claims as to whether the officer was involved in the fight or attempting to restore order. Lance Corporal Wayne Eric Phillips, aged 24, was hit in the right shoulder and is being treated in a military hospital on the British base at Episkopi. Several soldiers were involved in the brawl in a Limassol suburb with Cypriot

Berlin to get BBC World

GERMANY has granted BBC World, the 24hr international news channel, a terrestrial licence to broadcast in Berlin, which will boost its potential audience by 4.3 million households. The rapid expansion comes as speculation increases that the channel. relaunched a year ago, could be poised to make a breakthrough into the US market. The advertising supported service has been encouraged by the Government's insistence that the BBC expand its commercial operations to compete on the international stage. — Andrew Culf

Murderer ready to hang

THE convicted British murderer John Martin, on death row in Singapore for killing a South African tourist last year, will not seek clemency from President Ong Teng Cheong, the Singapore Sunday Times newspaper said. Martin, aged 35, also known as John Martin Scripps, was sentenced to hang for murder after the High Court convicted him last November of killing and disman-bering Gerard George Lowe. In January, Martin gave up his right to refer his case to the Court of Appeal. His lawyer Edmond Peretra said others could still petition for clemency on his behalf.

Ex-boxer fighting dump

FORMER world boxing champion Barry McGuigan is fighting plans to site a huge rubbish dump and recycling plant within a few hundred yards of his home. The plant is planted by Cleanaway waste management on 350 acres of Lamberhurst

Farm. on the outskirts of Dargate, near Faversham, Kent. "This is a drastic situation, a disgrace," the former feather-weight champion said yesterday at his six-bedroom bome where he lives with his wife Sandra and their four children. Ricky Holdstock, chairman of the local parish council, said an action group was being formed and a campaign was inevitable.

Duchess has viral illness

THE Duchess of Kent is suffering a debilitating viral illness which was diagnosed the day before her recent 10-day visit to India for the United Nations Children's Fund. The duchess, who is 63 and has suffered bouts of exhaustion for months, has contracted Epstein Barr Virus (EBV), which has been linked with three types of cancer. It is a type of the berpes virus, can trigger glandular fever, and leaves sufferers feeling tired.

The duchess told organisers she would go ahead with the trip, and only presented the nature of her illness as the ways travelling.

and only revealed the nature of her illness as she was travelling back to the UK.

Learning to be happy

PEOPLE get more happiness from learning something new than from sex or the lottery, according to a Gallup survey published yesterday by the North Yorkshire Training and Enterprise Council. It found 44 per cent of people said learning new things made them happy. Fewer got equivalent satisfaction from taking the children out, from sex or watching sport, from decorating and from doing the lottery. The findings are being used to encourage more adults to embark on further education.

◆ Eight National Lottery punters each won a £1,325,202 share of the £10.6 million jackpot. The winning numbers were 14, 16, 29, 30, 37,45. The bonus number was 7. — John Carvel

Short accuses Government of 'mortgaging the future before Parliament has approved Tunnel bill'

Channel rail link land expected to yield big profits bonanza for consortium

Keith Harper Transport Editor

HE Government has revealed that "a high level of profit" can be made from the development of land which is part of the £5.7 billion worth of public assets and cash handed over to the private consor-tium which will build the Channel Tunnel rail link.

The Government is handing over 240 acres of land on sites at King's Cross and Stratford, east London, to the London and Continental Consortium, which includes Richard Branson, as part of a package to build the link by

Ministers have been saying that the land is "derelict" and worth little in its present state, although a number of small businesses in the King's have sold out for considerable | night from Clare Short, amounts in preparation for its development.

A Government memorandum quietly laid before Par-liament late on Friday anticipates substantial profits on both sites, but says that given uncertainty, a clawback scheme has been put in place under which profits above an agreed level will be shared equally between the Government and the consortium. It also says the Govern-ment's £1.4 billion contribu-

are big enough. The memorandum says the freehold will not be transferred to the consortium until the rall link has been completed. It can allow earlier de-velopment so long as the proceeds are spent solely on the rail link project.

tion can be reduced if profits

tened to, the project could have been built at less cost

Cross area of central London | voked a furious reaction last | which it has no right to do. | and unexpected ground Labour's transport spokes-woman. She described it as an attempt to "mortgage the future even before the Chan-nel Tunnel bill has been ap-

proved by Parliament". The bill has just started to go through Parliament, but is unlikely to be completed until early next year. The memorandum from the

Transport Secretary, Sir George Young, shows that the Government wants to press ahead with all the rail-link preparatory work, even though it will be out of office before construction begins.

Ms Short said: "Labour remains totally committed to the link. If we had been lis-

and with public money. But the Government is making commitments over the project

These will have to be re-examined by any new government. and certainly by a Labour administration."

The memorandum makes it clear that the consortium will only be responsible for the construction and commercial risks. The Government would assume responsibility for the project if the consortium's assets were sequestrated, and if ministers ordered changes to the project.

The Government could also take responsibility for mat-ters relating to "existing leases 'and tenancies," which the consortium is taking over. Generous reasons to extend the time allowed for comple-tion of the project beyond 2002 have also been written in by Sir George.

The reasons range from bad weather conditions to the discovery of hazardous' waste

Two other letouts are the protection of listed buildings

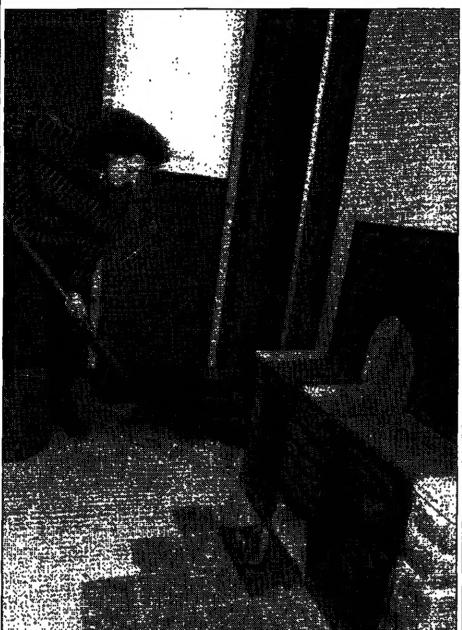
and fauna. The memorandum claims that the rail-link will provide £6 billion of benefits to the public, of which £4.8 billion will be in increased value of the link to international

Because the Government is reserving capacity on the line for up to eight domestic trains and hour, long distance commuters will also benefit. The link will enable inter national services to more

of four trains every hour on routes between London and the Channel Tunnel. The memorandum sets out possible circumstances when the Government and the consortium would share respon-

than double existing capacity

lays in royal assent to the rail-link bill and changes in law and taxation which dissiblity. Among them are de-



The museum's Melanie Weatherly mops up. Kitchens in the iron houses were small to make families use the larger front room for mind enriching pursuits.



Roger Colbourn paints window frames on the house that is now a museum piece

Daughter of the Iron House revisits her birthplace

Maey Kennedy

PAT Smith is returning to the house where she was born today, slightly surprised to find it has become a museum

When she was born there in 1927, the council house in Dudley, West Midlands, looked like any other semi, but there were two clues: its name, and the consequences when a child couldn't resist the tempta-tion and hurled a stone. It and it clanged like a gong when struck.

The cast iron council houses were designed after the war as homes fit for heroes. It was thought they would be cheap and easy to

nearly £1,000 a pair, twice as much as brick. Only three pairs were built in Dudley, and now there is only this pair left, jigsawed together at the Black Country Museum, Dudley, out of the best bits of the

They were listed in the 1980s, just as Dudley council was giving up the struggle to maintain them. The discovery they were inthe last straw, and the last tenant moved out in 1987. The museum curator, Anne Lineen, has found the original plans and contracts and discovered there was a measure of social en-

leaders rather than the three

"It's very important be-cause what we're hoping for

is ultimately a reconciliation

between the Unionists who consider themselves to be

British who live in Ireland and Irish nationalists who

live in Ireland too," he said. "There has never been

reconciliation between those two sectors of people in the past 300 years. Obviously if there is to be permanent peace there has to be that

coalition partners.

iron panels for these front rooms and not in the houses were bolted kitchen, and have convertegether in eight days — but in the end they cost occupy themselves with improving hobbies."
One of the houses is being

left with stripped interior walls to reveal the con-struction, and the other is being fitted out with origi-nal furniture painstakingly refurbished to look brand

Mrs Smith moved to her own brick house when she married in 1949, and never after her mother left, but fection. "Of course we never knew about the asbestos, that fills me with horror now," she says.
"But it was a lovely house. People say they were cold in winter and like an oven build, and could be mass pre-fabricated by iron foundries. They were indeed quick to assemble — records show the 600 cast show the foundries with the fact that the analysis of the fact that the analysis of the fact that the fact that the fact that an over in summer, but I don't remember that. I'm definition to see it."

Mr Taylor said there was "nothing historic" about his

party's Dublin dinner date,

since Ulster Unionists had pe-

riodically met Dublin govern-

ments since 1921. "The Irish are like that, it's one of their

problems," he said.
On Wednesday he and Mr

Trimble will travel to Washington for St Patrick's Day calebrations, culminating in a

White House reception on Fri-day. The Sinn Fein president



NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

NEW INTEREST RATE

With effect from 8th March 1996 our Base Rate has been

reduced by 0.25% to 6.00% p.a.

Midland Bank plc.

The Listening Bank

Member HSBC (Group

Trimble warns Dublin on 'weasel words'

Unionist anger at perceived drift in decommissioning commitment

HE ULSTER Unionist leader David Trimble travels to Dublin today to warn that he will boycot the June 10 all-party talks unless the Irish government takes seriously the need for decommissioning arms.

Mr Trimble, who meets the

Irish prime minister John Bruton for a working dinner tonight, will insist that legislation is in place by June to establish a commission to oversee paramilitary decom-missioning as talks progress.

The Ulster Unionist deputy leader John Taylor, who will accompany Mr Trimble, said he was concerned by a per-ceived drift in Dublin's commitment to the principal, as set out in the Anglo-Irish communique which set June 10 as the date for talks.

He said that the Irish foreign minister Dick Spring had claimed that the requirement that decommissioning be "addressed" on the first day of talks meant only that it should be "mentioned". This David Trimble: threat was another example of Dub- to boycott peace talks

United States.

lin using "weasel words" and falling to honour agreements. "Unionists cannot take part in talks with Sinn Fein until there is a clear commitment to proceed with decommis-sioning by stages as laid down in the Mitchell report." be said. "We are going to ask Dublin tomorrow 'are you turning your back on the Mitchell report?"

In his report George Mitchell, President Clinton's special Irish envoy, recommended that the paramilitaries destroy their weapons in



Gary Glitter may never make it to the White House, but he could help someone else get there. For, whether he knows it or not, the

seventies rocker has been enlisted in the

campaign to elect Bob Dole president of the

front of independent verifiers as the talks continue. Mr Trimble said he was

"absolutely delighted" by a speech made by Mr Bruton at his Fine Gael party's annual conference this weekend, in which the taoiseach lambasted the IRA and said that there ed the IRA and said that there could be no effective talks unless everybody was willing to negotiate by the same rules.

Michael Ancram, the Northern Ireland minister, also welcomed the tone of Mr Bruton's speech. On BBC's Breakfast with Frost programme, he said of the IRA and Sinn Fein "one is a member of the other" and that they alone were excluding themselves from the process. "If they want to become part of that democratic path then

of that democratic path then they have to unequivocally restore the ceasefire."

Mr Ancram acknowledged

that there were differences between the Northern Ireland parties on the form that elections should take place, but he said he hoped that they would accept whatever the Government decided. Later Mr Bruton told Irish

radio that the meeting today between the entire Irish government team and the unionist delegation was "a a historic event". Previously Mr Trimble has said he would only meet individual party

Gerry Adams, who was the star guest last year, has not been invited because of the ending of the IRA's ceasefire. reconciliation based on consent."

Yorkshire Bank announces that with effect from start of business on 11th March 1996

Base Rate

its Base Rate is reduced from

6.25% to 6.00%

Yorkshire Bank 20 Merrion Way, Leeds LS28NZ



Traumatised survivors tell **Ed Vulliamy** of the horrors perpetrated by one man against the people of Visegrad, in eastern Bosnia

Bloody trail of butchery at the bridge





HE bridge that spans the River Drina's lusty current at Visegrad is a Bosnian emblem. title of a great work of literature by the country's most celebrated author, Ivo Andric, a Nobel prize winner. In Andric's book, the bridge is at once backdrop and silent

witness to Bosnia's history. It is a mighty and glorious structure spanning the river at a point where savage, pre-cipitous rocks briefly part. water flowing through its elegant arches is a

he Iron House

V business on

Rate is reduced

rthpiace

The bridge was built, as the carved inscription proudly declares, in 1571 by order of Mehmet Pasha, of robust pumice stone hewn by Rade the Mason, "Of all the things that life drives man to shape and build," wrote Andric, "none, I think, is as precious as bridges ... They serve no

arcane or evil purpose."
Andric, who died in 1975, once complained that a house newly built in Visegrad ob-scured the view of the bridge postcard above depicts Vise grad in peace time. Had the author lived into the 1990s, he might have been grateful for the obstruction. For in the hidden history of Bosnia's war, the Bridge on the Drina

was bloodily defiled. It was turned into a slaugh terhouse - a place of serial public execution — by a man we now reveal as one of the most brutal mass killers of the war. Virtually unknown, not indicted by the war crimes tribunal, this monster turned the Dring red with the blood of hundreds — maybe thousands — of Muslims murcorpses the bold current

A few of the bodies were rescued from the waters by a teemager, whose quiet testi-mony begins the unvailing of butchery at the bridge.

ASMIN R's fresh face belies what he knows. Jasmin was evacuated to Dublin last Christmas from a prison camp in Serbia, to which he had fled from the crushed Muslim enclave of Zepa, to which he had fled

from Visegrad in 1992.
During his three years at Zepa, Jasmin, aged 14 on arrival, was considered too assigned to a hamlet

haul bloated corpses out of the Drina's current as it flowed from Visegrad, bring them ashore in a small boat,

give them a proper burial.

"We dug the .graves," he says caimly, "and buried 180 people. Some I knew personally, they had been my neighbours in Visegrad." The Bostian enveryment calculates. nian government calculates that probably about one in 20 bodies were salvaged.

Jasmin's companion in this

work was Mersud C, now based in a barracks for exiled Zepa soldiers up a front-line mountain in central Bosnia.

"The bodies came," says
Mersud, "almost every day.
Men and women, old and
young. They had been beaten
and tortured, they were black
and blue, and some had been
descripted. decapitated. Yes, and there were children. Mostly 10 or 12, and two infants of about 18

Eighty-two corpses were identified. The graves were dug for one, three or five at a and ringed by a low fence. Before the war, Mersud had

pent summer evenings with friends on the bridge. "It was for coffee. I read the Andric book, it was compulsary at

The Serbian slaughter of Muslims in eastern Bosnia at the war's inception was largely hidden from prying

Unknown to the outside vorld, on August 5 1994 a Serheld prisoner in Muslim Gor-azde, told his captors the story of one man: Milan Lu-kic. A UN policeman, Ser-geant T. Cameron, took notes. paraded around Visegrad with a megaphone, shricking: "Brother Serbs, it's time to finish off the Muslims" and how Lukic set about achiev-

ing this goal.
Lukic, he said, locked men, women and children in houses and incinerated them. He arrived at factories, took employees out and shot them
— for a while he kept the wife
of one such victim, Igbala Raferovic, as a captive sexual

Lukic tied a man to his car with a tow-rope and dragged dead. One member of Lukic's gang, "The Wolf", raped one of the girls they kept prisoner for the purpose at the Vilina Vlas spa hotel so violently that when the rest demanded their turn the girl, Jasna Ahmedspahic, jumped out of a window to her death.

There were two massacres in May 1992, said Obradovic. At a village called Prelevo. Lukic took men off buses shipping Muslims out of Vise grad, lay them face down and shot them. "There is," confessed Obradovic, "a mass grave at Prelevo."

Another convoy of refugees was stopped by Lukic at Dra-gomilje, the men again taken and shot. Obradovic told of mass murder on Visegrad's bridge, adding that the killing was sanctioned by the Yugo-slav army.

called Slap, a lonely junction slav army.

between the Drina and Zepa By a cruel twist, Obrado murder in Visegrad's war.



Slippery customer . . . General Ratko Mladic, wanted by the United Nations war crimes tribunal in The Hague, out skiing on Mt Johorina near Sarajevo at the weekend. He said on Greek television: "This is a political court with no legal basis . . . a pot where the fate of people is cooked." Meanwhile French fire fighters were sent into Ilidza, Sarajevo yesterday, after fleeing Serbs set several buildings alight PHOTOGRAPH APTV

vic's captors exchanged him. apparently unaware of his value. The witness was lost. Obradovic has not been heard of since, and any investigator might wonder whether he met the same fate as another Serb official who objected to Lukic's mass murder, Stanko Petcikoza. Obradovic said Lukic murdered him.

But, following the trail of Lukic's bloodlust, the Guardian has reconstructed the case, and found other wit-nesses to the Visegrad carnage scattered across Bosnia and Europe. Their testimo-nies interweave like threads Muslim from Visegrad who does not know what Milan Lukic did on their bridge, and

'If the red Passat arrived, you knew something terrible would happen to you'

there are very few who do not

mourn in his wake. Mersud the gravedigger knew the man whose victims he pulled from the river, they had been neighbours. Lukic, now about 30, was born in the village of Rujiste, said Mer-sud, and "seemed a good . Another neighbour called Omer, now in Sarajevo, said that Lukic's family had been "fervent Chetniks in the second world war". Lukic moved to Serbia after leaving high school to keep a cafe in Obrenovac, near Belgrade, but returned as the clouds of

war gathered in spring 1992. Lukic assembled a gang of 15 braves, including his brother Milos, cousin Sredoje a chum from Belgrade called Deyan Jeftic and a waiter, Mitar Vasiljevic. Before long Lukic committed the first

when she heard a shot next door. The little girl from the, household came running to Mirsada's house, saying her mother Bakha Zukic was dead, shot in the back, and her father Dzemo taken. The

was Milan Lukic he had taken a fancy to Dzemo's new red Volkswagen Passat, and had made off with both man Dzemo Zukic was neve seen again, but the car be came omnipresent. From that house, you knew something

terrible was about to happen to you." Thus Milan Lukic sparked an orgy of violence which emptied Visegrad of The bridge was not the only killing field. Women have survived to bear witness to Lukic's house-burnings. Her hands and face deformed by fire, Zehra T. was the sole survivor of an inferno at

Bakovica, above the bridge, on June 27, in which 71 people were incinerated. Esma K. was herded into a stadium and thence to a house with 60 others. The Passat arrived at 5pm. Within four hours, she said: "The sky was light because the house

was in flames." Esma escaped through a window. A man called Hasan Ajanovic survived a cull of men in the house of a waiter called Meho. Meho had worked alongside Lukic's waiterhenchman Vasiljevic at the Panos restaurant. Six men, including Meho and his son Ekhem, were driven to the riverbank in a convoy led by Lukic and Vasilievic, when Hasan jumped into the water before he was hit, and was

But the bloodiest arena was the bridge itself. The struc-ture is visible from almost every balcony and window in Visegrad, which climbs both | ble sufficient staff to remove

delivery + VAT

sides of the valley. Its cobblestones are a stage at the foot cutions were intended to be

as public as possible.
From her balcony, Fehida in his Passat, and the trucks behind, arriving on the bridge each evening". The gang would unload their numan cargo, and the killing began, "We saw them by day or by the city lights, whether they were killing men that time, women or children. It

tween life and death before throwing them into the water below. "Sometimes they

1 could hear both women screaming until they were shot in the stomach. They fell in'

would throw people off alive, Fehida recalled, "shooting at the same time. Sometimes they would make them swim a bit, then shoot." One witness, Admir H.,

corpses down the Drina?

They were clogging up the culverts in his dam at such a rate that he could not assem-

recalled Lukic enjoying music from the Passat's radio while throwing two men into the river, "I can't swim!" protested one of them, Samir, as Lukic fired into the water.
At the end of June a Vise grad police inspector, Milan Josipovic, received a macabre jina Basta hydro-electric plant across the Serbian bor-der. The plant director said could whoever was respon-sible please slow the flow of shielded by Meho's floating

river from Jasmin's and Mer-

Hasena M. lived in a first floor flat, 150 yards from the riverbank in Visegrad. By July 15 she had spent 12 days wondering whether her hus band Nusret was alive. He had been taken by a Serbian neighbour he had known well, Dragan Tomic, and

Hasena set off for work at 6.30, across the bridge as usual, to find Lukic already hands tied behind their backs" were being executed to the sound of his car radio. At lunchtime, Lukic carr by Hasena's factory to promise that the time had

come to "finish off the Mus-lims" remaining in Visegrad. Hasena and her three Muslim workmates left early, electing to take another route home Looking upriver at the old bridge, they saw 15 men lined up and killed. Terrified, Hasena hid at home for four days with her daughters Nusreta and Nermina, aged eight

In the afternoon of July 19, the red Passat pulled up out-side Hasena's flat, into which ber elderly parents and sister had moved. Milan and Milos Lukic, armed with machine guns, kicked the door open. Hasena's children were play-ing outside. Their turn had

"Milan Lukic said that in the next 15 minutes he would kill us all," recalled Hasena. She was sent outside to fetch the little girls, but implored her Serbian neighbours to hide them; the neighbours refused. So Hasena and her girls slipped unheard past her own front door to an empty flat on the third floor. From there Hasena heard

Lukic ask: "Where's the third woman?" She heard her mother Ramiza call for her, but waited. From a window she saw Lukic march her | they were held captive for two | was unfinished.

months. Many women from Visegrad say they "shared a house with other women" during that summer. That is all. Some details, if spoken, can destroy any attempt to rebuild life. On September 13, Hasena

was moved. And now her story adds another, fresh name to the grisly list of Serbian concentration camps in Bosnia: Uzamnica

Hasena was kept in a crowded hangar of this disused barracks for three years, while her daughters lost their childhood. "I used to look at them in the morning, asleep, locked in while the sun was shining outside, and cry." Uzamnica was a forced

labour camp, so that when they were outside Hasena and her girls were working, even six-year-old Nermina. It was hard labour, dawn-to-dusk, planting tomatoes or feeding cattle. The only food the Serhs provided for their Muslim prisoners was forbidden pork. Lukic was a regular visitor to Uzamnica. "He came every day, wild, saying 'I'll kill you filthy gypsies'" — beating and abusing prisoners at will, The screams of pain, said Hasena, came mainly from the men's quarters. Each week, convoys of male prison-ers would leave the camp,

heading into Serbia, never to be seen again. Last October Hasena and har girls were ex-changed, and made it to Visegrad is now a baleful, watchful town. It is awful to look down at the vicerous current gliding beneath the

Sofa and its parapet, and to wonder that this was the last But Visegrad is still home to the Ivo Andric library, the

finest collection of his books in the world. The librarian Stojka Mijatovic, offered us a volume, a gift. "We have taken so many books from Muslim houses we hardly know what to do with them," she said. Mrs Mijatovic had once pre

mother and sister Asima out

into the Passat, and drive

followed, to a vantage point

Halfway across the river, the bridge widens to form a

lovely overhang above the current called the Sofa, a

Turkish word. Here is a bench of fine flagstones

on July 19.
"I watched them put my

Hasena said. "I could hear

both women screaming, until

they were shot in the stomach.

drive that bridge

'I wish I could

from my mind,

but I see it . . .

drive me mad'

That bridge will

They fell into the water, the

men laughing as they watched. The water went red."

with the children, returning

home at dawn to seek out her

"My father said: 'Go. Take

the girls, run away. You obvi-ously can't take me. I'll wait

here until they come for me

Go.' I looked at him, and then

at my girls. I made him some breakfast and he said: Come here, my daughter, so I can

kiss you the last time.' He

kissed me and the girls, and we left him sitting there, alone."

able to walk.

ear a school.

sented this very edition of Andric to the library's most where people can sit comfort-ably, leaning back against the parapet, which reclines. This Now she had it back, looted from the dead man's house.

was where Hasena used to chat with her friends. But not offered. "No thank you." The dedication from the library was to Emir Ajanovic, a relader of Osman's father and brothe Would you ever want to see

the bridge again? Osman and Fehida shuddered. "Never." And Hasena? She shivered. 'Never. Not if I lived a thousand years. I wish I could drive that bridge from my mind, but I see it as though I were there now. That bridge will drive me mad

Looking for Milan Lukic is a dangerous pastime. The bush telegraph informs us that he is now back in Ohrenovac, Serbia, and a wealthy

It is a drab, faceless town and the glass fronted Viski Bar he is said to have man-Hasena's calvary. She hid overnight in an empty house scantily patronised and blaring out Montenegrin folk music. An inquiry as to Mr Lukic's whereabouts is met with a stony glare charged with menace, and not sen-

But there was one, omi-nous, recent sighting. A Mus-lim soldier from Zepa, present at the fall of the enclave in 1995, said he saw Lukic with the Serbian army patrolling the columns of Muslim fighters as they lined up to surrender. He was looking for any-one he recognised, and shouting: "Anyone from Vise-When the Serbs caught up grad step out of the line! Anywith Hasena, they took her one from Visegrad!" Even and the girls to a house full of other Muslim women, where at the Bridge on the Drina

Add a new dimension £1,129 (£1,355.95 incl.

Our Dell Dimension" P75t, PC package is the perfect tool for getting down to business. Pre-loaded and ready-to-run with Microsoft® Windows 95 and Office 95 Software, it makes everyday tasks at work that much easier to handle. And, as you'd expect from Dell, all the back up you need is a phone call away with Openline." our Hardware Technical Support Service. Call us today on 01344 720000 to discover a new dimension in business solutions.





■ INTEL 75MHz PENTIUM® PROCESSOR ■ 8Mb EDO RAM . 3.5" DISKETTE DRIVE . 850146 HARD DRIVE . 64-81T PCI GRAPHICS CARD WITH IND VIDEO MEMORY . 15" COLOUR SYGA MONITOR • 4 PCI AND 3 ISA EXPANSION

SLOTS (1 SHARED) • NID-SITED DESKTOP CHASSIS ● QUAD SPEED CD-ROM DRIVE ● MICROSOFT OFFICE 95 MICROSOFT WINDOWS 95 • DELL HOUSE/KEYBOARD



quoted refer to speculations interruptions unit. The perce band refers the information available to the times of going to press, Press charge frequently All prices and speculations are subject to charge without prior notice or obligation. In constant with other remarkations, required using the CHT was available are as presentationally 1° ten. Seel Componer Componers and Maharine House. Western Board. Brackwell. Beliefour Richard. Other products for a limited persent code.

*The*Guardian

Edition Number 46,497 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER Fax No. 0171-837 4530 E-mail: letters@guardian.co.uk Website: http://www.guardian.co.uk

Per ardua ad knee-jerk

Misplaced misogyny

ONCE upon a time, the headmasters — and they were all men — of the nation's leading public schools were regarded as awesome and formidable. Today, they increasingly make themselves look foolish and absurd. Take Roy Chapman, head of Malvern College, who was chairman last year of the Headmasters' Conference (HMC), which represents 240 leading private schools. Mr Chapman cannot make up his mind whether society is changing or not. Last year, he declared that it was and that the traditional role of the headmaster's wife was no longer tenable. They should have contracts like his own wife has — to ensure they are paid for the work which they do for a school. This year, alas, he has regressed. Mr Chapman has been warning mothers of the emotional damage they can cause their children by going out to work. Unlike the current head of the HMC, Mr Chapman does not want to turn the clock back, but he warns that those who have to compromise — by running homes and working — lose out, as do their children. Just how a mother goes out to work without compromise he does not say. But he dismisses the idea of house-husbands. They are no substitute. His successor at HMC, Tony Evans, is an even more militant male, writing impassioned pieces in the Daily Mail about how middle-class professional women are betraying their children by spending money on, rather than time with, their children: in his words, perpetrating opulent

Why parents in private schools are not in revolt over these new soundbite heads is difficult to understand. Presumably, one reason why mothers of children in boarding schools go out to work is because that is the only way the parents can pay the £12,000 plus fees. Why, of all people, should a boarding school head be warning mothers about working? Surely, of all mothers, the mother whose son is away at boarding school has least conflict in her dual role. There are several other unattractive aspects of the new private school leaders. They seem incapable of understanding not just how much society has moved on, but how much further it still needs to go - in terms of flexible working arrangements, for example, if mothers (and fathers) are to meet their parental responsibilities. Then there are their crude generalisations and plain ignorance of social history. Mr Evans suggests that ignored and unhappy children are a new phenomenon among the affluent and educated. Far from it. Surely a public school head should at least know this? It is as old as Sir Robert Walpole, Britain's first prime minister, who was sent off to school at six in 1682 and scarcely saw his parents again until he was 22.

There is another puzzle. The public schools have been desperate to demonstrate they are no longer the fossilised and isolated communities they once were. Two thirds of the schools now admit girls. But what are the girls being told: don't go out to work? What about small business but this is women teachers? Only last month the HMC changed its title to Headmasters' and Headmistresses' Conference. Do the headmistresses — all three of them — concur?

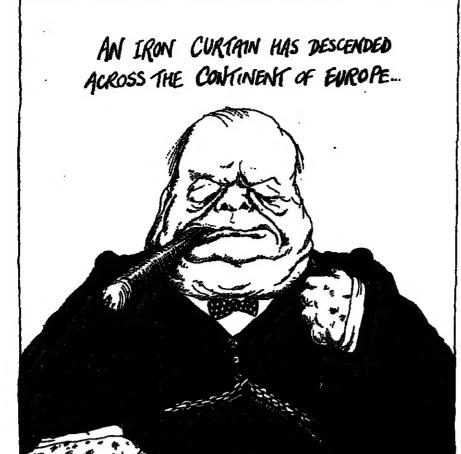
China's gunboats

Why firing missiles near Taiwan is wrong

FIRING a missile onto someone else's doorstep is the modern equivalent of sending a gunboat. It is a sad situation when post-revolutionary China adopts a practice towards Taiwan more usually associated with the British in their empire or the US in its backyard. Beijing will say that it is not someone else's doorstep but its own. If there is only one China, then firing a missile to land near Gaohsiung or Keelong is, in their stilted wording, "an internal matter which brooks no interference". But it is one thing to assert that China will not renounce the use of force or threat of force to manage its internal affairs. That has been the position for 45 years and it is not going to change now. It is quite another to brandish missiles as an open threat and it is reckless to do so across international waters against target areas only 20 kilometres from centres of population.

China has, in recent years, shown considerable skill in its foreign relations. It has extricated itself from a position of dual isolation from both superpowers. It has managed to retain many of the interests of a developing country while, in many respects, joining the ranks of the developed. It has overcome decades of cold war hostility to build bridges with all of its neighbours. It has negotiated a deal which seemed reasonable for the return of Hong Kong. But, more recently, a harsher. coarser mood has set in. The missiles send a threatening message to the people of Taiwan as they prepare for the presidential elections, spelt out in specific terms: they must not vote for anyone advocating independence. Premier Zhou Enlai, the architect of China's policy of peaceful co-existence, would never have permitted such crude blackmail. The affair raises worrying questions about elite politics at a time of leadership transition. Can Beijing really not see what harm this is doing to its image abroad - or are those who would advise against it unable to prevail?

In the 1950s, there were two Taiwan Straits crises when China raised the temperature by shelling the Taiwan-controlled offshore islands near the Chinese mainland. But then Beijing faced a discredited Guomindang regime in Taipei and the unremitting hostility of the US, which backed Chiang Kai-shek. Taiwan agents launched sabotage missions against the mainland: the US sought aggressively to "contain" and isolate Beijing. Today, the situation is so different that it hardly needs spelling out. Taiwan poses no possible threat to the mainland and is heavily involved in the Chinese economy. But its de facto independence from the mainland has been reinforced by shifts in Taiwanese public opinion and the democratisation of its politics. The doddery generals insisting they would "return to the mainland" have disappeared, but the emotional commitment to one China has gone with them. This calls for tactful handling on both sides, not for the brandishing of missiles. President Lee Teng-huia's visit to the US last year was not well-handled, but this does not justify Beijing's over-reaction. Western governments have generally deferred to Beijing's greater size and power on this issue. But China's action now goes beyond acceptable norms. The fact that this is nominally one country does not make such behaviour less of a potential threat to peace.





Letters to the Editor

RUN a small business. What I need is skilled, well-trained, hard-working, committed employees. You cannot expect these if you offer no job security, no rights and low pay (Major retreats on ending job rights for 10m, March 8). In short, you need to give a matching committo give a matching commit-ment to your employees.

If the Government really wanted to cut red tape, why does it not a) really simplify the PAYE system, b) scrap VAT. The cost of these in time

vAT. The cost of these in time is far greater than on giving employees their rights.

What I also need is an increase in the level of aggregate demand. The higher the wages, the more gets spent, and the poor spend proportionately more than the rich. So, if I take a long-term view, I am not afraid of a minimum. I am not afraid of a minimum wage, or higher income taxes for the rich. Graham Miller.

3 Boundaries, Jedburgh, Roxburghshire TD8 6EX.

T IS time that small-business people woke up. The fact is that enormous numbers of small businesses have failed in the 17 years of Tory government. The Tories are always posing as the friend of Barnaby Marder. Richmond Music Shop Ltd. 16 Red Lion Street,

VOU report Mark Smith, an I employer who claims to have had enough of spurious unfair dismissal tribunal claims, as saying that the problem is that solicitors are ambulance-chasing this sort of work; and you go on to comment that most of those appealing qualified for legal aid (Small firms become bat-

tleground, March 8). You are incorrect. Legal aid is not and never has been. available for industrial tribunals. Unless entitled to free legal help (for example, a trade union member), an employee who seeks legal help to fund it privately, and usu-ally to pay a sum of money in advance on account of costs. Alan Robinson.

South Humberside DN17 4EX.

Letters to the Editor may be faxed on 0171 837 4530 or sent London EC1R 3ER, and by ethat could be made at once, at | Derby DE22 4DL. mail to letters@guardian.co.uk.

Happy workers, Hitchens: shock, horror Cloning is too important a happy profits

amusingly self-righteous paign to vilify and demonise lengths to justify being the Mrs Blair. But Mr Blair is not kind of creep who invents scandals where none exist and attacks people in order to inflame feeling against

It's futile to get emotional in defence of Cherie Blair, as if this will stop them from doing it. If one creep should get an unlikely attack of conscience and back off, the kind of editor who employs hitmen for this type of work will quickly find another.

But we need more articles, preferably written by men, coming clean about just why we encourage women, in all our professions, to do well and then, in snide, furtive ways, punctuated by hysterial belly-laughs, take gles in putting them down as if they are characters in saloon-bar dirty

Just what is our dirty little secret about women who do well in public? Gil and Anita Elliot. 85a St Augustine's Road, London NW1 9RR.

European Court's fishing ruling (British fury at fish de-feat, March 6) little has been

said about what could be done right now to stop the quota

hoppers. At the moment, boats flying a UK flag of conve-nience have a choice. Either they must land half their

catch in Britain, or they must

visit one of our ports at least four times every six months. But why offer the choice? Make it compulsory to do both and you would immediately

force a drastic cut by making many trips uneconomic. It would also allow us to make careful checks on many more

of their catches. Best of all. it is a change

prime minister and cannot be held responsible for the malheld responsible for the mal-administration or abuse of power that have afflicted Bri-tian since May 1979.

By contrast, Mrs Major is the wife of the man, who has been prime minister for sev-eral years, and a cabinat min-ictor before that One has

eral years, and a cabinet min-ister before that. One has been allowed to know that Mrs Major is a keen opera lover, but — surprise, sur-prise — in the Tory press, to speculate on her influence is a taboo subject. She is annointed as more fragrant than Mrs Bottomley and only less saintly than Mother Theresa. Michael Cendrowicz. Avenue Albert Elisabeth 36,

ETER HITCHENS cannot be allowed to get away with his absurd sterotyping of Guardian readers. As a beer-swilling, meat-munching, 61-year-old ex-serviceman with a passionate belief in the capabilities of the nuclear deter-YRhyl Clwyd LL18 4HP.

falling foul of Euro-law

ditions, not legislation.

Robin Teverson MEP. European Parliament

Fisheries Committee,

Metherell, Callington, Cornwall PL178DQ.

Newton Farm.

merely concerns licence con-

WHY do British fishermen not register their vessels

in Spain and thus become en-titled to use the Spanish fish quota? If the Spanish do not permit such registration, pre-sumably the British could also

refuse registration to the Spanish ships.

Eric Henley. 11 Ravenscourt Road,

Netting those Spanish fishermen

N THE hullabaloo over the i no cost, and with no fear of

ETER Hitchens, of the Daily Express, (In defence of Cheria picking, Letters, March 9) goes to is now an orchestrated camena to the Daily Express, ent, could it be that I read the Guardian for its unbiased and formative content, in preference to the Daily Express, which leans so far right as to make the Leaning Tower of Pisa appear vertical I gave up reading pornographic comics many years ago. Mr Hitchens many years ago, Mr Hitchens should try it.

J R Stephens. 53 Wood Avenue, Folkestone, Kent, CT19 6JH.

TTH REGARD to his membership of the internatinal Socialists, Peter Hitchens reveals that he has changed his mind rather than his traces. How the to his image. How true. He is clearly still trying to flog a

crap newspaper.
L A McCausland.
7D West Quay, Bridgwater,
Somerset TA6 3HL.

F EVERY Guardian reader telephoned Peter-Hitchens on Freephone 0800 376 8000 ext 7467 and asked after his health, or just said "Heilo", it would cost the Expess \$500,000. I only write to say you're not to do this. It's silly.

DETER PRESTON had some

the expense of the "vision thing" (March 8). He may not

be aware of it but the "vision

thing" has existed in Western

society ever since Schiller set the agenda for "realising the human in humanity." Carlyle

said it would take 200 years. What is distinctively human

of course, is our inter-depen-

dence, or our "mature depen-dence on each other", if you prefer the term used by psy-choanalysts of the human reis-

tions school. This is not to dis-

pute the fact that modern history has been made by indi-

viduals, with violence between individuals and between indi-

But, in the post-modern age,

individuation, not individual-ism, is the term which denotes

most precisely what we are about Freedom is no longer freedom from relation; free-

dom now is freedom through organised relation. Connect, only connect — that is human-

ity's response to the challenges presented by globalisation.

Drummond Hunter.

Chairman, Scottish Institute

of Human Relations.

Edinburgh EH3 5LB.

17 Warrington Crescent

vidual nations.

legitimately cynical fun at

Bounds Green, London N11 2QJ. Freedom now

business to be left to sheep

As A bio-medical scientist, I Afind myself deeply dismayed by your ill-informed coverage of the sheep-cloning story (March 7 and 8).

It is distressing that amidst the current hype over the cloning of two lambs, there's not a single mention of the animals' welfare. The main

If society wishes to find cures for most of the major diseases of the world, then the ability to examine the roles of genes, and the proteins which they encode, is essential for progress. In order to deduce how genes work, and what effects they have on the behaviour of cells, on the growth of animals and plants, and on animals and plants, and on the development of disease, we have to be able to find genes in cells, alter them in the lab. and put them back into cells to see what the effects are of those alterations.

The rapid progress which is now being made in under-standing the nature of cancer

is almost entirely dependent on this technology. these issues but it is vital that it is well-informed. If Pasteur and Fleming had had similar public receptions to that which much current science endures it is likely that anti-biotics may never have been (Dr) David Corcoran.

sured to produce not one but as many as five lambs, and to give birth as early as Decem-ber. Surely, creating ewes with less protective fat can only diminish their chances of survival — already 4 mil-lion lembs (15-2) per cent of lion lambs (15-20 per cent of the total born) die every year within a few days of birth. Meanwhile, the triumphant scientists are under-playing the fact that of the five identi-It is important that there the fact that of the five identi-should be public debate on cal lambs, two died at birth and a third at 10 days, an-other example of the high fail-

gainers from this research are clearly the profit-seeking

farming and pharmaceutical

ure rates of genetic research in animals, which runs as high as 90 per cent. Becky Smith. Campaigns Officer, Animal Aid. The Old Chapel, Bradford Street, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1AW.

A Country Diary

CLEY, NORFOLK: The nature | waders, and together these reserve at Cley has a special place in the history of British conservation. The site was originally purchased by a group of pioneer environmenform a body for its manage-ment, known as the Norfolk Naturalists Trust. Over the vears, this organisation was and eventually gave rise to the whole network of county wildlife trusts. Cley was, in a sense then, the seed for this nationwide movement. However, its importance is more than merely symbolic. On the north Norfolk coast which, in its entirety, is a biosphere reserve, a Ramsar site and considered one of the most natural in Europe, Cley stands out. The reserve's 400 acres are amongst the most hallowed ornithological turf in the country with important breeding populations of rar-ities such as avocet, bearded tit, marsh harrier and bittern. It is also a magnet for winter-ing wildfowl and migrating

100,000 visitors annually. It is the environmental jewel in 70th anniversary should have talists in 1926, who went on to started with a bang. Instead, it opened with a flood In early February the combination of exceptionally high tides and northerly winds en-abled the sea to breach the shingle banks that protect this vulnerable coastline. The additional earth banks on either side of the reserve inmeasures, were also breached and then simply acted like the sides of a bucket as the site filled up with five metres of sea water. As if this wasn't bad enough, the trust had just finished a major new complex of boardwalks and hides to be ready for the forthcoming cel-ebrations. Now, it has had to dig again into its hard won resources and launch a crisis appeal to turn round as quickly as possible the £50,000

worth of damage.

MARK COCKER

_abour's future belongs to its wives

Endpiece

Roy Hattersley

does not seem to bring wisdom. Some geriatric remnants of discredited governments have still not realised the reason for their failure. The fuss that they have caused about Michael Barber's decision to send his daughter to a fee-paying school typifies their ignorance of modern politics. The fact that Professor Barber advises the Labour leadership on how to re-organise state education is totally irrelevant to the hard-headed analysis that brings victory.

He has once again demonstrated that the Opposition is no longer preocuppied by the problems of the disadvantaged — a handicap which, almost unbelievably, the Labour

world. The opinion polls do not even ask, "Which party do you think is most likely to apply its principles in practice?"

A close textural examina-tion of Professor Barber's explanation for his decision to go private demonstrates how important his services will be to a New Labour government. It is such a classic example of the genre that it deserves to be quoted verbatim. "Essentially, the issue is that my wife Karen and I don't

views. Having taken the decision as a family, I must take responsibility for it ... my wife has not been impressed by the education received by one of our older daughters at a during several public rela-London comprehensive tions disasters 20 years ago.

necessarily agree about educa-tion and politics. I respect her

Despite the undoubted talents of its members, the New Party once accepted with mis-placed pride. The way in run into all sorts of trouble — no more ingenious explana-Labour cabinet will certainly Jim Callaghan could think of placed pride. The way in this all sorts of trouble — no more ingenious explanation than the insistence that to Whitehall to avert a sterling overnight.

In the way in the way in the information superwhich Professor Barber's critical along the information along the informati

newspapers, "It's my wife's don't necessarily agree about fault. Don't blame me," he the best way to represent Britmight have been regarded as a ain abroad. I respect her touch unchivalrous. By adding the bit about "taking responsibility" he managed to step clear of personal blame wife has not been impressed step clear of personal blame and at the same time, seem to cherish Mrs Barber, despite the folly which, he made clear was her responsibility. Talent like that must not be wasted.

When victory comes, the govermment will, no doubt, apply the Barber general theory of crisis management to all sorts of problems. Looking back, there is no doubt tages, almost word for word. When attacked because his son-in-law had been appointed ambassador to Washington,

sciences through the popular who can invent compelling express demonstrates how little cuses, may well make the difference between one and two little ference between one and two little formula confidence by admitting by the job he does what was going on "Edna," to assist New Labour with the problems of office is confidence by admitting what was going on "Edna," to assist New Labour with the problems of office is confidence by admitting what was going on "Edna," the problems of office is confidence by admitting the problems of office is conf ference between one and two terms of office. If Professor Easentially, the issue is that my wife Audrey and I that I go home and worm the

by the fact that other children have not had the advantage of marriage to a member of the diplomatic service."

as well as being desperately needed to construct plausible explanations, he will be immensely helpful in times of That explanation would

have captured for Labour the palpably-reasonable-man's vote, the caring-father's vote, the henpecked-husband's vote and (most important) the wehave-always-wanted-ourthat his exact solution could daughter-to-meet-the-Queen will certainly welcome the have been used with advanvote. But, in his old-fashioned help of a man who can write. way, Jim Callaghan thought of none of those things.

"I am sure that in 1996, Blair will be reaching out to the pro-

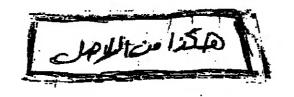
cat". The animal-loving vote would have been thus secured. I was so impressed by Pro-

I took some trouble to examine his recent writing. What I discovered convinced me that, future difficulty with the crucial task of preserving the new prime minister's high morale.

Undoubtedly, Peter Mandelson will devote much of his multifarious talent to boosting the leader's confidence. But he Denis Healey might easily fession, seeking its commithave given a similarly pru-dent reply when he was caught by journalists at wins the approaching eleccaught by journalists at wins the approaching elec-Heathrow as he cancelled a tion." No doubt teachers' fears

problems of office is confirmed by the job he does—Professor of New Initiatives. In the boring old days, profes sors had chairs in boring old subjects like mathematics, natural sciences, law, philoso-phy and English. There were even professors of history an intrinsically disloyal subject, since it implies that something of interest happened in the world before the summer of 1994. But New Initlatives - that is a subject of the future, tomorrow's discipline, a study for the brave new world.

So enough of the politics of about by the failures who have grown so used to defeat that they no longer have the will to win. The world belongs trade unionists-turned-academic advisers both to government and opposition and experts in subjects with names that sound as if they wing their way via the internet





Kathy Evans

its descent over Tebran city towards the airport, I could feel the knot in my stomach tighten ing. Twelve years ago I had left Tehran airport in hand-cuffs, escorted to the plane by six unshaven men in rumpled suits, Iranian officials who chose not to iden-tify themselves or the de-

partment they worked for. I had been taken into cus-tody as soon as I arrived, despite the fact that I held a visa granted by the Islamic Guidance Ministry, which supervises foreign journalists. I had been yanked out of the passport line by what I thought was a welcoming committee. It was, but of the unfriendly kind.

The next 10 days were spent in daily visits to a police station and the ever present fear of transfer to Tehran's revolutionary chamber of horrors, Evin. A colleague I was working with was to spend the next five years in jail; I was deported back to my home in Dubai. Nobody ever told me

what my "crime" was. Since then, Iranian embassy officials abroad have continually told me over the years that Iran has changed. Last week I began to believe them; as I passed through immigration and customs it was smiles not scowls which greeted in-

coming passengers.
On the streets of the city. the signs of the new liberal atmosphere are everywhere. The government's obsession with women's hair and clothes still contin-ues, but in the upper class areas of north Tehran, lipstick and eye-liner are back in a big way. Headscarves, the main political sensor, are now worn well back on the head over huge bouffant hairdos. Twelve years ago, this was a town which jailed you for a stray wisp of hair or wearing the wrong

Most Tehran residents tell you nothing has changed. But in the ministries, the new liberal atmosphere is clear. Officials now admit not everyone likes their system. Iran, I began to believe really has

RANIAN writers dis-agree. According to their union, freedom of ex-pression in the political area, let alone the creative field, still has a long way to go. One leading commentator, Abbas Marufi is presently waiting to see if a sentence of flogging and imprisonment is going to be carried out for his sin of religious leadership with that of the late Shah. In the Islamic Guldance

Ministry, some 700 novels are said to be stacked up. awaiting the approval which will never come. In the past four months no work of literature has been published at all. We are writing books to be put in drawers, one woman writer

Ty District

7.

-

Film-makers tell the same story. Each year, the ministry throws out nearly 400 scripts, rejected on the grounds that their themes are unfit for public consumption. The stalemate on cultural issues comes just as Iran has scored its biggest success overseas with the Oscar nomination for Jaafer Panahi's film tells the story of a small girl who wants to buy a pet goldfish to mark the start of the Iranian new year. Back home though, the film's success has irked some film produc ers. The simplicity of the theme, they say, is typical of the kind of films which pass scrutiny. Complicated themes on human relationships, or films which show women as individuals, not simply as mothers and wives, are banned, said Bahram Bazaie, one of Iran's leading film directors. Bazaie has had three films banned in the past five

Last week Iran held its own Oscar ceremony to mark the end of its annual film festival. There was little glamour around — most of the audience consisted of unshaven men. "We don't encourage the star system," said a cultural adviser to the country's largest studio. "And glamour is definitely out." Sitting talking to him in a tightly knotted head scarf. a long overcoat, leg-gings and black stockings. I could see his point. More liberal Iran might be, but as a woman I can't wait to get on that aircraft out.



If age won't wither A STHE aircraft began them, ageism will

Commentary

Mark Lawson

ET me offer you - to borrow a concept from
Have I Got News For
You? — photographs of
five people who were in the
news last week. They are:
Senator Bob Dole, Rick Parfitt
of Status Quo, Paul McCartney of the Beatles, the theatre
director Trevor Nume and director Trevor Nunn, and the footballer Robbie Fowler.

Who is the odd one out?
All right, time's up. The answer is Robbie Fowler. The reason is that Dole, Parfitt, McCariney and Nunn were all criticised last week for being the odd Commence. all criticised last week for being too old. Conversely. Robbie Fowler was accused of being too young. The continu-ing omission of the prolific Liverpool goalscorer from the England side was attributed to his still being only 20. Even a cursory inspection of culture reveals that birth-

dates matter deeply. The only possible explanation for the fact that media reports in Britain and America rou-

judgment based on the number of years that the person involved has on the clock. This is not necessarily a mat-ter of prejudice. It is sociologically useful to know if a criminal is 15 or a victim 96: it helps us to know where crime is going. A speech by a 36-year-old backbencher and a 66-year-old MP, even if identically phrased and received, have quite different meanings

in career terms.

What is most startling about Bob Dole's advance towards the Republican presidential nomination is that we have been told for so long that modern culture favours the young: that "ageism" has replaced sexism and racism as acceptable bigotry. And yet a political party which is hungry for power is currently proposing, for the most ex-hausting job in world politics, a 72-year-old with one useless arm and a history of prostate cancer. President Kennedy's inaugural address famously declared that "today the torch has passed to a new genera-tion of Americans". Presumably President Dole's would begin: "Please can we have our torch back?"

But age, in politics, is a complicated calculation. His-torically, modern electorates

tinely state the age of all have been happiest — or, at named is that consumers are least, parties have been keen-being invited to make a moral est to offer them — candidates est to offer them — candidates who, were they mere citizens, would be beginning to edge or to be edged towards retirement. The average age of the 10 post-war British prime ministers on the day they kissed hands with the Queen is 58.7, with a high of Churchill (77) and a low of Wilson (48). The average age of the 10 (48). The average age of the 10 post-war American presidents at the hour of their first oath of office is 56.6, with a high of Reagan (69) and a low nigh of Reagan (89) and a low of Kennedy (43). Both of these means are threatened by the forthcoming elections, which, in Blair and Dole, offer the possibility of Britain's youngest leader of modern times and America's oldest shaking hands some time in 1997.

Commonsense and history, though, are surely against Dole. The most recent world leaders to serve into their late seventies — Ronald Reagan and François Mitterrand are now known to have been suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and prostate cancer respectively while at their desks. Also, one of the reasons that modern leader-ship is so demanding is the threat to medical and pension provision which is posed by an ageing population and one in which, in many industries, there is an unofficial retire-

ment or redundancy age of around 45. The crisis of the modern worker is the need to build up, in a shorter working life, a longer pension. These are the kind of economic worries to take at least five years off a leader's age, so you want one who can afford to lose them. The statistics above show that politics regards late middle age as a perfect pla-teau between impetuosity and crankiness. Sport normally sees the early 20s as the be-ginning of wisdom, although Australian and sub-continen-tal cricket willingly bloods players at 18, which England never would. Pop music — as Status Quo and the Beatles have just found out — is uncomfortable with the concept of rockers in their fifth and sixth decades. Young bands used to sing that they hoped they died before they got old, and Radio 1 clearly wishes they had kept the promise.

Status Quo plan legal action against the station. But what they have perhaps failed to realise is that modern pop reases that modern pop music offers a fine example of how generational shifts can be accommodated. In the early decades of the form, it was generally assumed that, by the age of 40, performers would retire and consumers graduate to classical music or Radio 2 instead of Radio 1.

N FACT, pop music has become a perfect illustra-tion of the power of the socalled "grey pound". Middle-aged punters have proved happy, from nostalgia and psychological decay-de-laying, to buy and watch music by ageing rockers. A web of greatest hits compila-tions and retro radio stations has grown up to serve them.
Last week, Saga, master of vacations for the superannuated, anounced plans for Saga
Radio. Nobody's telling Status

trade, but targeting of trade. Trevor Nunn, 56, was reporweek. But the RNT itself had, perhaps unwisely, trumpeted in its press release that he had once had on had once been the "youngest-ever artistic director of the RSC." A man's attitude to age, though, obviously depends heavily on his relative position between the cradle and

the grave. Trevor Nunn's 56 years have seemed a lot to some journalistic observers, but perhaps weighed less heavily with Sir Michael Palliser (73), Michael Codron (65), Dipak Nandy (60), Tom Stoppard (58) and Michael Oliver (58), the members of the committee which recruited him. My own view is that Trevor Nunn is clearly no Bob Dole, but that it is a brutal fact that, in the arts, a person's very best work tends to have been done between the ages of 30 and 50. There are grace notes in late work, it is true, but the career

theatre director or artist will turn out to obey this rule. Nature itself openly favours youth. An eminent geneticist told me that in a biologically ideal world, males would freeze samples of their sperm at 16 (the seed is at its purest and least likely to create de-fective embryos at the stage between starting to shave and learning to drive) and retrieve them later for procre-ation. Nature, I think, would not vote for Bob Dole or listen to Status Quo.

of almost any writer, film or

Oh, and before anyone writes to ask, the answer is 33. Older readers may con-clude that I will grow out of these views.

Quo to get out; they're telling them to move over. Radio 1's decision is not restraint of the contraction of tedly shocked by the media references to his age when he was appointed to run the Royal National Theatre last week But the PATRICAL STATES AND THE STATES AN



Paul Foot

ISERABLE Monday.
Tonight's episode is
the last in the BBC2 drama series Our Friends In The North, which has absorbed me more completely than anything else in 30 years' telly-watching. Even the Daily Mail gives the series a rare four stars, though the reviewers core. though its reviewers com-plain on behalf of "those of us who don't see the dilemmas of socialism as altogether central to life".

As someone who does see socialism as altogether cen-tral to life, I've been puzzling about the political theme of the series, which is, I think, something like this, People in the North East of England, like people everywhere, are expected to work hard all their lives for next to nothing. The full fruits of their labour, to exhume an unfashionable phrase, are swiped by a rich and powerful minority who use their wealth and power singlemindedly to increase

The exploited understand this very well, and look for change. The most obvious in-strument of change in Britain this century has been the Labour Party. The chances of real change through the Labour Party is the central preoccupation of Our Friends

The story starts in the days of hope in the 1960s. The leader of Newcastle council and chairman of the North East Planning Board (T Dan Smith in real life), is bril-liantly portrayed in the series not just as a wheeler-dealer but also as an idealist and wit. He genuinely believed that he could, as an elected Labour leader and with the support of an elected Labour government, re-build his city and re-house its exploited people. He soon discovered that he needed the help of the rich and powerful, so he teamed up with a corrupt Tory builder (in real life this wit, but plenty of money and venal friends in high places. Our Friends In The North picks out two Labour reac-tions. One of the four friends turns furiously to the left,

on to the protouting anti-revolutionary structure of the Labour Party. He is savaged by the media, by the dirty tricks department of the Tory

tion, comes from more dependable Old Labour. A council stalwart loosely based on the former Labour MP for Blyth, Eddie loses an official Labour candidature because he opposes the "Smith/Poulson" corruption. He stands as "independent Labour" and is triumphantly elected. He in-tends to "set a light" to Tory sleaze by exposing a corrupt ring of parliamentary lobby-iets but in formation. ists, but is forced to abandon his project when he discovers that they have infiltrated his

own office.

Another side of Old Labour is portrayed by Mary, steady, principled and determined, who becomes council leader and is forced by powers beyond her control to slash the very services she went into politics to expand. I have no idea what happens in tonight's instalment, but I guess that Old Labour, which promised to try to change the world and failed, will be replaced by New Labour,

which has stopped promising.
All this is summed up by Geordie, who ends up as a drunken tramp, and sets his hostel bed alight. When asked who told him to do such a terrible thing, he replies: "The Labour Party", then adds: "I think that's why they lost the election again. They ask people to do daft things ... They want to seize the power but they can't."

The series throws down a challenge to those who between the can't.

lieve that a cruel and greedy economic system can be im-proved by a handful of wellmeaning people who make their way to the top and try to change it from there. It is the old story of reformers who go to Parliament to change the world and end up changing only themselves.

But there is nothing stale, pessimistic or even disillu-sioning about it. It is a political drama: but its stage is not the House of Commons nor the council chamber, but the council flat, the old people's home, the poverty-stricken, desperate inner cities of Thatcher's and Major's Brit-ain. The people there, unlike ain. The people there, unlike their representatives, are real; and from them, despite all the despairs and defeats of the 1980s and 1990s, there emerges a lingering, powerful hope that the Great People Robbery won't be tolerated for too much longer.

OT everyone underket crash in the United States, so can I explain? It's because too many people have jobs. Disturbing figures from the US Commerce Department show a fall in unemployment becomes a Parliamentary from 5.5 per cent to 5.3 per Labour candidate and tries to cent, and, even worse, that graft his revolutionary ideas 705,000 new jobs were created on to the profoundly anti-review in February. "Many economists believe that this is dan-gerously close to full employment," says the International Herald Tribune. Please cut Party and MI5, and finally by the voters. He retires into journalistic celebrity.

this sentence out and quote it next time you hear Tories say-ing how concerned they are Another, more solid reac- about unemployment.

John Grieve Smith believes that introducing a pay policy will be Labour's greatest challenge and, below, Andrew Glyn wonders if taxation is the big issue

Coming in on the money

sterling beable. Today there is another issue which is in danger of similar treatment — pay policy. Or at least it was, until Peter Mandelson and Roger Liddle, in their recent book The Blair Revolution, raised the question in a guarded way.

Two modern prime minis. Two modern prime minis-ters — Ted Heath and James Callaghan — have come to grief trying to implement in-

than half the average income has more than doubled. Public

will be expected to reverse

The Conservative onslaught

on public spending has in-cluded two important features: • It has linked pensions and

other benefits to inflation

rather than earnings. The con-

sequent decline in the relative value of benefits now "saves"

• It has held down pay in the public sector. This has helped to restrain the relative cost of

taxation?

services have been squeezed, market has doubled numbers jeopardising their quality. An

incoming Labour government ation in gross national

these trends. Can this be some 2 per cent higher than in achieved without higher 1979.

over \$30 billion, whilst con-tributing to the unperalleled rise in inequality;

ployed and raises the tax base.

It thus provides additional resources without the need to

employment.
Since the abandonment of

incomes policy, the prescrip-tion for tackling inflation has appalling toll not just in un-

employment but in insecurity, casualisation and low pay.

spending elsewhere; for exam-ple the deteriorating labour

public finances can be rescued

by faster growth. However, two senses of faster growth

have to be distinguished.

Faster growth in the short

term, based on increasing em-

ployment, reduces govern-

ment spending on the unem-

raise tax rates. But this de-pends on expansion being led by the private sector. If the

The real costs of public spending

Since 1979 the proportion of people living in households with less to pay for increases in public. In the longer-term, if supply-more pensioners, unless it is

ation in gross national services without the need for product, at 36 per cent, is now higher taxation? Such a

HEN Harold intolerable political strains the trade unions should not exploit their enhanced baroffice in 1964 a achievement of pay restraint devaluation of in the period of full fall in union membership and likely that they would rise sharply if demand increased substantially. The time to face this problem is before such strains develop. We should look for a long-term solution. not short-term emergency

Any government has to success of incomes policy in belying to combine full employment with low inflation in the first 25 years or so after the war. The fact that the extraordinary inflationary pressures of the 1970s led to have a public sector pay pol-icy and this is bound to have

side measures succeeded in raising the underlying growth

rate of productivity, could this

finance an expansion of public

"growth dividend" is largely

illusory. Faster growth does

not automatically provide the resources for benefits to make up the ground already lost in

relation to average earnings; to fund such a catch-up the share of taxation has to rise.

Moreover much of the rest

of public spending goes to pay the wages of those who pro-vide the services. Unless their

relative position is to decline

continuously, their earnings (and thus the cost to society)

will go up in real terms in line with the economy's average productivity. Employing more

the government, the TUC and the CBI can discuss economic strategy. Such a forum should discuss the general level of pay increases each year in the context of the proposed me-dium-term strategy and annual economic ass gaining strength. Today the and agree on general guide-fall in union membership and trend towards decentralised. These should include guidbargaining has made wages in ance on the circumstances in many cases more sensitive to market forces, making it more likely that they would rise sharply if demand increased would make clear to employ ers and workers, in firms or industries where productivity is increasing faster than average, that part of these gains must be passed on in lower prices rather than higher wages, if people working in sectors like health or educa-

that growth.

Faster productivity growth would not prevent average levels of taxation having to be

raised. This may be easier po-

litically when real earnings

are growing faster. Growth of

real incomes will push people

up what is still a mildly pro-

gressive tax system, so per-

haps tax rates would not have to be increased. But the aver-

age proportion of income

There are no policies avail-

able (let alone cheap ones) that

can dependably and rapidly launch the private sector into a sustainable path of faster

growth. Extra public expenditure is urgently required to

taken by taxation must rise.

watered down by any general attempt to maintain existing differentials. The second is that the percentage increase in the minimum wage each year is bound to have some impact on the "going rate" in the pay round.

A forum is needed where the government, the TUC and tantly breach the agreed guidelines. Statutory enforce-ment is clearly out of tune with present thinking. The procedure which has received little attention in recent years is arbitration. A revival of its use, with arbitrators bound to take into account national guidelines, opens up two pos-sibilities. The first is a flexible means of dealing with difficult situations as far as pay policy is concerned. The second is conscious attempt to mee public concern over industrial disputes — particularly in the public sector, which is where the political perils of trying to implement a pay policy are

most acute.

It may be tempting for Labour's policy-makers take the cynical view that the political risks of grasping the pointain risks of grasping the pay nettle are greater than those of accepting a continued high level of unemployment, alleviated by well publicised measures to help the young or long-term unemployed. But the term unemployed. But the issue cannot be evaded in this way if a Labour governinroads into unemployment.

John Grieve Smith is a fellow of Robinson College, Cambridge

enhance the long-term growth of the economy. We can cer-tainly hope that improved eco-nomic performance by the private sector would lessen the increase in the share of tax needed and make it easier to more pensioners, unless it is envisaged that teachers or pensioners should not share in absorb. But the cumulative problems arising from the years of squeeze cannot be tackled with the urgency and priority they demand whilst awaiting hoped-for improvements in economic perfor mance. A substantial rise in public expenditure must be budgeted to lead rather than follow, the process of recovery. Only taxation can provide the finance. The UK is now a relatively low-tax economy. But all those reliant in one way or another on public spending are paying the cost. Of course everything cannot be done at once. But the debate should focus on where the most pressing needs for higher public spending lie and how the necessary rise in taxation can be equitably allocated.

public services whilst adding to the difficulties in maintaining their quality.

weakness of the private sector productivity. Employing more teachers, for example, to take the lead, then the conservation of the private sector productivity. Employing more and education, to reduce poverty and unemployment and to at Corpus Christi College, Oxford

The COPERATIVE BANK

Free for life. Guaranteed.



No annual fee. Ever . Transfer your existing balance at just 1% per month (12.6% APR variable) Example: with a £3,000 balance on a Barclays or NatWest Bank credit card you could save up to £290 over two years* • We will match your existing credit limit • Gold Card limit £3000 minimum . No need to bank with us . Call now.

0800 000 365

The bank may decline any application. Credit incidents are subject to sense and not available to minors. Customers must use the card at least 40 times per year Written operations are additible on request. "Special countryle in based on a transfer based of \$2.000, the inchese or regulal in full over a period 24 months and payments are under \$3 days after internet size. Serving Bank Visa card \$2.0% APR, supplied can Lebb, Nort West Visa card \$2.20% APR. Apr. and the Company of the Company of the Arms at 12.0% APR. and the Company of \$416 APR country of \$416 APR



The entertainer . . . George Burns's tenacity, stemming from a tough childhood vandeville training, endeared him to audiences for more than 10 decades

Laugh of longevity

Burns was very old in-deed — since 1975 he based much of his stand-up material around his as something of a surprise to realise that the celebrated comedian, who has died aged 100, within hailing distance of the next century made his first appearance before the public in 1903, within hailing

distance of the previous one.

An instinctive feeling for what was funniest, wonderful timing — that deadpan stare behind the long cigar — and perhaps, above all, the cour-age and tenacity that stemmed from a tough child-hood vaudeville training, con-tributed to his success and endeared him to the public over so many years.

But Burns was the first to admit, and indeed boast, that luck played a big part in his career. "First of all you've got to have talent," be once said. "Then you've got to marry her." And the talent he referred to was, of course, the brilliant and unusual Gracie Allen. "With Gracie I had the easiest job of any straight man in history," he said, self-deprecatingly. "I only had to know two lines — 'How's your brother?' and 'Your brother did what?"

There was, naturally, a lot more to it that that. He also said, more realistically (in 1968 a period between Gracie's death and his solo comeback): "We did an act called 'sixty-four'. Nobody knew what that meant, but I did — Gracie was 60 per cent of the act and I was 40 per

Nathan Birnbaum was born into a New York vaudeville family of 12 children and started singing with the Pee Wee Quintet at the age of ars a day. The doctor who seven. By the time he was in told me to stop is dead. At his teens he was a full-time pro: "I did anything to stay in | my age, to be able to get

"straightman".

and cute, and they laughed at her straight lines — and they didn't laugh at my jokes. I knew right away that there was a feeling of something between the audience and Gracis. They loved her and, not being a fool and wanting to smoke cigars for the rest of my life, I gave her the jokes. Gracie could do the wildest jokes and make people believe them — no matter bow mad the jokes were, when Gracie told them you would believe

that they were true."
Oddly, the great Gracie
Allen had almost no interest in show business offstage. She their appeal irreststible, and started with Gracie and for never told lokes or talked about touring or lighting or the box-office. The consumsufferingly): "Say goodnight a price. It still doesn't seem

to make Gracle laugh. She'd

'George, i can't sleep, make

me laugh.' So I'd make love

to her - and she laughed."

nothing. I can't get old, I'm

CIGARS: "I smoke 15 cig-

has not filtered out trivia

AGE: "Age to me means

wake me at 3am and say.

George Burns on . . .

GRACIE: "Offstage, I used | your cigar into its holder is

show business," he said. "If I had to be a single, I'd do a single. If I had to be a two-act. I'd do a two act. If I had to work with a seal, I'd work with a seal, I'd work with a seal. I wanted to stay in the business."

He continued in this way for some years, and in 1923 her and teamed up with Gracie, I want to ask you for some years, and in 1923 met and teamed up with Gracie, I want to ask you for some years, and in 1923 met and teamed up with Gracie."

Soon Burns and Allen were theatrical bill-toppers and in 1923 made their first film, The Big Broadcast. Three more out, Gracie, I want to ask you for some years, and in 1923 made their first film, The Big Broadcast. Three more full-tength films followed, and many shorts, but by 1933 they had found the ideal metter for their surreal intimacies—take off her make-up. She only remembered her lines if you remembered yours."

In a distracted, little-girl 1949, and the following year 1949.

"Even her straight lines got laughs," Burns remarked. "She had a very funny delivery. Very sharp and quick material was excellent — the familia material was excellent — the familian cigar was now used unlit as a device he pretended to smoke while using the vital seconds to regain his breath

> voice, Gracie told rambling they switched to television inconsequential anecdotes where The Burns And Allen about her family, and George's questions were designed to bring some sense to attack in 1965. signed to tring some sense to the proceedings. But, of course, they only served to send Gracie off down some fantastical new byway. Their technique was impeccable, their appeal breststible, and they always finished the act

GOD: "Why shouldn't I play

God? Anything I do at my

HIS CENTENARY: "What

do you give a man who's

been so blessed? Another

DEATH: "I don't believe in

100 years? A night with

dying - it's been done."

age is a miracle.

Sharon Stone?

Show ran until Gracie retired

stantly berates Burns for call-ing him a "putz". Burns



Old boys act . . . Burns with Matthau in The Sunshine Boys

Gracie." Gracie (brightly): right that she went so young, and that I've been given so Soon Burns and Allen were theatrical bill-toppers and in 1932 made their first film, The Gracie was an act you him with a pitying stare, to the company of the c

many years to spend without her." He never remarried Gracie was an act you couldn't follow.

After Gracie's death George Burns took on the role of raconteur, telling funny stories, punctuated by a puff or a tap on his cigar, on TV and in nightclubs and by the late sixties had concentrated Matthau says something spectacularly dim. Burns fixes him with a pitying stare, takes a stick of greasepaint and slowly writes on the mirror "P-U-T-Z". It was a wonderful sequence, and Burns fully deserved the Academy Award he received for it at the age of 80.

More films followed most late sixties had concentrated on TV production. The amazing Indian summer comeback (the Oh God! series, for examthat brought him before a generation perhaps only dimly aware of Gracie Allen, and led to his becoming one of Burns devoted much of his the world's best-loved enter-tainers, came in the mid-seventies when Jack Benny (a) age of 98 he was still making contemporary and dearly-stage appearances. He always loved friend of Burns) died made sure that his material and a replacement was needed to play opposite Wal-ter Matthau in the movie vernow used unlit as a device he sion of Neil Simon's The Sun-

pretended to smoke while using the vital seconds to shine Boys.

The role of the ancient but totally serene straight man, coming out from retirement also the author or co-author of a number of witty and for one last get-together with his shambling, trascible for-mer partner, seemed heaven-sent for him, and all the magsuccessful books including a memoir, Gracie: A Love Story 100th birthday shows to be held in Las Vegas and at the London Palladium, but after a nificent timing was still there. Through the early part of the film Matthau confall in 1994 his health declined and the shows were cancelled.

> the popular stage stands unri-valled — he charmed the pub-lic during 10 decades. He was half of one of the greatest double acts, he never gave less than full value, and he was so very old when he died that we can say cheerfully, and with no more than a tinge of sad-

> > George Burns, comedian, born

(mostly one-liners) was excel-lent — the familiar cigar was

regain his breath. Burns was

(1988). Preparations were made for

Burns, suffering from flu, was unable to attend a gala in his

honour held a few days before his 100th birthday. George Burns's career on

Daniel Cunningham

Breathtaking experiments

who has died aged 76. was a medical academic who turned to human physiology as his primary interest, focusing on the control of breathing. He will was not associated with low control of breathing. He will be remembered for having made major contributions to tions, but was associated with a "black box" quantitative de-scription of the respiratory control system in man.

control system in man.

His work was progressively modified, as underlying physiological mechanisms were revealed in experiments by other scientists on lower animals. He took pride in his mals. He took pride in his belief that man was the appropriate "organism" for his priate "organism" for his studies. Dan's work continued in the tradition of the human physiology "school". focussing on respiratory and metabolic studies, which was founded by JS Haldane within the Oxford Laboratory of Physiology, and continued by CG Douglas — Dan's senior colleague for the first three years of his academic

career. Together with Brian Lloyd and some remarkable under-graduate students (including Roger Bannister — the first four-minute miler). Dan developed a means of studying breathing with controlled val-ues of the carbon dioxide (CO₂) pressure within the lung — an approximation to the pressure of CO₂ prevail-

ing in the arterial blood. This feat, made possible by the construction of a home-made CO₂ analyser, permitted the determination of the amount of breathing of a hypoxic mixture or air, with and without rises in body tem-perature, and with and without changes in blood acidity all in relation to a controlled CO₂ pressure.
The extraordinary instabil-

ity in the breathing of air with the lung CO₂ pressure at a threshold value was also documented. The results of these studies allowed Dan and Brian Lloyd to develop equa-tions applicable to normal man at rest that described the quantitative relationship be-tween the amount of breathing the lung CO₂ and O₂ presures, and the acidity of the blood. These equations provided a yardstick by which breathing during exercise could be compared with values found in resting man.

. The underlying mechanisms of the ventilatory increase with exercise particularly intrigued Dan and towards the end of the seventies he hosted the first international conference on Exercise and Ventilation at Oxford

Dan Cunningham's research was not confined to studies in breathing. His ear-

ANIEL Cunningham. | world war within two years of medical qualification

While leading a nutritional survey team in Germany he was able to demonstrate that the passing of large volumes of urine during the night. The intriguing findings were never published because the British authorities, in explicably, destroyed the data. Later in his career, in 1966.

mary, Dan studied near rate control by cardiovoscular reflexes during exercise. The results contributed to an understanding of why the heart rate rises with exercise.

Dan Curningham was born in Kansali, India into a family

in Kansan, initia line a family distinguished in medicine and in the services. His father was director of a Pasteur In-stitute, and his grandiather a professor of Anatomy. He came to Oxford in 1938 on a Nutfield Medical Exhibition to Worcester College. His de-sire to qualify quickly be-cause of the advent of war, led to him taking the Edinburgh clinical course; he graduated MB, ChB in 1943. Joining the RAMC and the 3rd Para Brigade ensured that he had a turbulent war; he was "dropped" on D-day.

ETURNING to Oxford in 1946 with the rank of major, he obtained a First Class Honours in Physiology by 1947, after which he was elected to the Radcliffe Medi-cal Fellowship of University College. He remained a Fel-low till 1987; he had by then become Senior Fellow and Vice-Master. He always remained a devoted under-graduate teacher, retaining for this purpose a broad com-petence in much of physiol-ogy. Oxford had awarded him a DSc in 1968, but his university status never rose above senior lecturer, much to the dismay of his many admirers. Dan had a close and loving relationship with his wife Ju-

relationship with his wife Ju-dith. She was a protessional violinist and he reveiled in her playing. At home he was a vigorous and humane debater with political views just to the left of centre. He was a devoted family man who ob-tained immense pleasure. from the successes of lust daughter, Dr Jane Cunningham, an art historian, and his son Dr John Cunningham, a consultant physician.

Abraham Guz

Daniel John Chapman Cunningliest research had taken place ham, physiologist, born October immediately after the second 21, 1919; died February 26, 1996

national, 65: Erica O'Don-

Birthdays

Douglas Adams, author, 44; Geoffrey Blainey, Austra-lian historian, 66; Louise Brough, US tennis champion, 73; Michael Carttiss, Conser-73; Michael Cartnes, Conservative MP, 58; Sir Kenneth Dover, Hellenist, chancellor, St Andrews University, 76; D J Enright, author, poet and critic, 76; Peter Eyre, actor, 54; Allan Ganley, Jazz drummer, 65; David Gentleman, decimal control of the control of th designer and painter, 66; Margaret Herbison, former Labour government minister, 89; Raymond Jackson (Jak), cartoonist, 69; Lord Lawson, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, 64; Sir Fitzroy Mac lean, former diplomat, politi-cian, traveller, 85; Sir Henry Marking, former managing director, British Airways, 76 Timothy Mason, chief executive, London Arts Board, 51; Bobby McFerrin, jazz

singer, 46; Rupert Murdoch, chief executive, News Inter-

Mandel and Van der Leun call

nell, founder, Centre for the History of the Fine and Deco-rative Arts. 76; Terry Setch. painter. 60; Ian Smith. crick-eter, 29; Sir Keith Speed. Conservative MP, 62; Ron Todd, trades unionist, 69; Sir-Peter Walters, chairman. Blue Circle Industries, 65: Lord Wilberforce, former Lord of Appeal, 89; Tony Wright Labour MP, 48; Alan Yentob, controller, BBC 1, 49.

Death Notices

To place your announcement telep 0171 713 4567 Fax 0171 713 4129

Jackdaw



Big bang

MEGACULTURE is odd. Economics does not really explain it. During the 1980s there was money for extravaganzas; cash is tighter now, and yet big scale is still in. Size is thought to be a selling point in a crowded cultural marketplace. But it is not obvious why "the best and biggest" should appeal more than "the best"

Perhaps it was coincidence that several things in art and time. Various supply-side fac-tors were at work. Take blography. For contemporary subjects, a biographer's sources are fuller and time

And as with any book, it is generally easier to write long than short. Editing a manuscript down takes time and money. Few publishers bother with text editing as they once did. So do unpruned books grow. In the visual arts, a growth conceptual and installation

in gallery space in Europe en-couraged new room-filling art. For record companies, boxed CDs are a golden money-spinner: they take little new investment beyond the packaging, and sell well, though it is hard to know how often musicians will listen, for example, to all of Philips's Mozart Collection — 180 CDs costing £1,500 and taking over week's continuous playing. This example may be ex-treme. But it raises the ques-

tion of megaculture's demand-side appeal. Why is bigness popular? If people wanted smaller portions, they presumably would ask for them. Answers here have to be tentative. . . Television's quick cuts and fast pace have changed sensibilities by shredding attention

mans. The net is subverting old cultural categories. So it is said. But how does either supposed change fit with the marathon consumption of traditional culture? The Economist examines the popularity of "big" art.

Funny guy

Q: WHEN YOU begin a new script, do you know in ad-vance how the narrative is going to work out? A: Yes, always. If you just have a good idea but don't develop it, you end up with a 20-page script, and you're forced to spin it out artificially.

Writing is more fun than prowling around the room asking yourself: "What story am I telling? Where is it all going to lead?" But it's something I'm going to do. I need to know where I'm going more than how I'm going to get Q: Are you aware of the

broader themes you deal with

in your films, irrespective of

A: No, I discover them when

the story line?

the shooting stage is over. Only then do I realise that this or that underlying idea has taken shape, and that I need to go on working on it during the rest of the production. The basic idea in Mighty Aphrodite is that anyone who

day to wonder who its real

parents are. On the whole people don't really want to know, but it's something they think about . . . Q: Mighty Aphrodite is more of a "pure" comedy than your preceeding films. A: I'm delighted when people laugh. I try to make them laugh, but also to go further than that, to make them think. Every time a new movie of mine comes out,

American critics say I should stick to being funny and not try to be thought-provoking. But when I made Manhattan Murder Mystery, the American papers said: it's not enough to be funny. That really amused me. Woody Allen interviewed in Le Monde about his latest film, Mighty Aphrodite. Reprinted

Netarchy

THE ONLINE world has always equated itself with the frontier. Like any fringe community, it does not take kindly to supervision from afar . . . A Declaration of the Independence of Cyberspace issued forth from the email-box of John Perry Barlow —

the sometime cattle rancher and Grateful Dead lyricist who co-founded the Electroni Frontier Foundation, an online civil liberties group... Addressed to the "governments of the industrial world," it declares "the global

social space we are building to be naturally independent of the tyrannies you seek to impose on us."...Barlow's declaration did not pop out of no-where. The notion of the Internet as a quasi-sovereign entity has been kicked around ever since people realized that the structure of the network itself rendered it reistant to regulation or control by any individual state or central authority. Lately, the rhetoric of Net nationalism has heated up. For instance, Rules of the Net, a sprightly

ternet culture by the late Thomas Mandel and Gerard Van der Leun, delivers a mock Declaration of Independence in its opening chapter. Theirs is different in tone from Barlow's, but similar in motiva-tion: "On the Net, we hold these truths to be self-evident,

and sayvy new book about In-

that all users are created equal..." Like Barlow, who describes cyberspace as a "civilization of the mind".



the online community "an information nation: a nation not located on the earth but in the mind". This conceit is not only seductive, it is based on a substantially accurate reading of the facts. The Net is an unprecedentedly efficient connector of people on the level of ideas; it creates com-munities, based on shared interests, that transcend the

mundane limits of time and geography. And so it has acquired a genuine, although metaphorical, sense of place for its habitues. Threaten that place with unwanted restrictions and the talk gets rebel-

From Independence Daze by Scott Rosenberg in the online journal Salon (http:// oww.salon1999.com).

Table manners

I AM A WHORE, All waitrons are whores. I'm not ashamed. Watting tables is one of the most socially acceptable and valued forms of prostitution in the world. Of course, we Big arted . . . the Economist generally don't sell sex, but

we all take a baby-step in that direction with every table: we pretend to like you for tips. I may not be your lover for an hour, but I am your friend for the duration of your meal. This is not sexual prostitution, but convivial prostitution. In reality though, there are few bigger turn-offs for me than being a waiter. In the world of sensual plea-

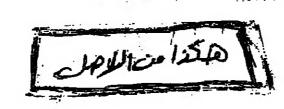
sures known to humankind there are few more universal or enjoyable than sex and food ... Why then, is there no

greater anaphrodisiac than waiting tables? There are few things that cause my penis to shrink more effectively than six hours of kissing suburban

P Lewis Rosenberg reveals some waiting tips in the 2nd annual sex issue of Lump'n.

Jackdaw wants your jewels. Email jackdawlo guardian .co.uk; fax 0171-713 4366; Jackdaw, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER.

Dan Glaister



Perime Freed by perfect outside break

Frank Keating examines the abdication of Will Carling as England captain and realises that everything was pointing to it

announcement was perfectly planned and exe-cuted. He decided on it after England's tautly disciplined and equally stategic victory last Saturday in Edinburgh. He is a rare bird: interna ional team captains these days are expected to be sacked with recriminations or hounded out of office by adline-power, or both. But not one pundit saw this coming; we did not have a clue; nor did his players not even, apparently, the England man-ager Jack Rowell, who has publicly blown hot and cold over the future of Carling's

relationship.
Carling said yesterday be had broken the news to Rowell by telephone on Satur-day night. "Jack just said, "Right, fine"." Had he tried to

Avon Wiltshire 1984: Leaves Sedbergh for

Durham University. Captains England at 18-group level. 1986: Selected for Northern

1987: Plays for England B.

1988: Graduates with degree

in psychology. Buys way out of Army for £8,000 when told

rugby at Sandhurst. Wins

first full England cap in 10-9

In November becomes youn-gest English captain in 57

years. Leads England to 28-19 win over Australia.

1990: Rejects £400,000 offer to join Warrington and rugby league. Cleared by Twicken-

ham of receiving money at a non-rugby function. Captains England to 13-7 defeat in

Grand Slam decider at Murrayfield is heavily criti-

1991: Leads England to first Grand Slam for 11 years and to World Cup final, losing 12-6 to Australia.

THE CARLING YEARS

N EXIT coup, out of the blue and exactly pluperfect, for him and his on cue, Will Carling's team, and he was the only one who realised it; at last you see why Carling's management company is called Insights. He bows out precisely on his own terms and, nicely, a week before the throng at Twickenham can emotionally acclaim a Triple Crown and a per-sonal and deserved all-hail and farewell (not that he, shy

boy, would have thought of that. But his agent will have). Mercifully there is no tour for England this summer, so Carling has allowed a satisfacbefore the pre-Christmas inter nationals. It is also possible, knowing Rowell's management credo, that the squad could be given their own secret One of the more interesting

facets of Rowell's coaching career has been not only to keep his players guessing but hould he?"

So there is no question of posers on their own. Carling's

Slam. 1993: Lions debut in first Test

against New Zealand. Dropped for second Test. 1994: Re-appointed England

captain by new manager Jack Rowell. Breaks world record

for Test captaincy (36 games) against Scotland. Marries Ju-lia Smith. Wins 50th cap— against Romania. 1995: Captains England to his third Grand Slam.Calls RFU

committee "57 old farts" and is sacked after 48 matches as

is sacked after 45 matches as captain. Reinstated two days later but comes under pres-sure to quit after England finish a disappointing fourth in World Cup in South Africa. Revelations over friendship

with Princess of Wales. Sepa-rates from wife.

1996: Responted captain. England lose to France in opening Five Nations match but bounce back to best Wales

and Scotiand, taking Car-ling's number of caps to 65 and setting up possible Triple Crown. Record as captain: 43 wins, one draw, 14 defeats.

decisive political strike did that, with knobs on.

style should have realised how yesterday's announce-ment was on the cards. A year ago to the month — weeks before the flatulent 57 hoo-ha he said in a throwaway line that he longed to enjoy one, just one, last season of international rugby in the mati-ness of the squad and without the burden of leadership. One shrugged, not twigging he meant it, nor its relevance. And that could well come to pass, for his rugby shows few signs of losing its dynamic.

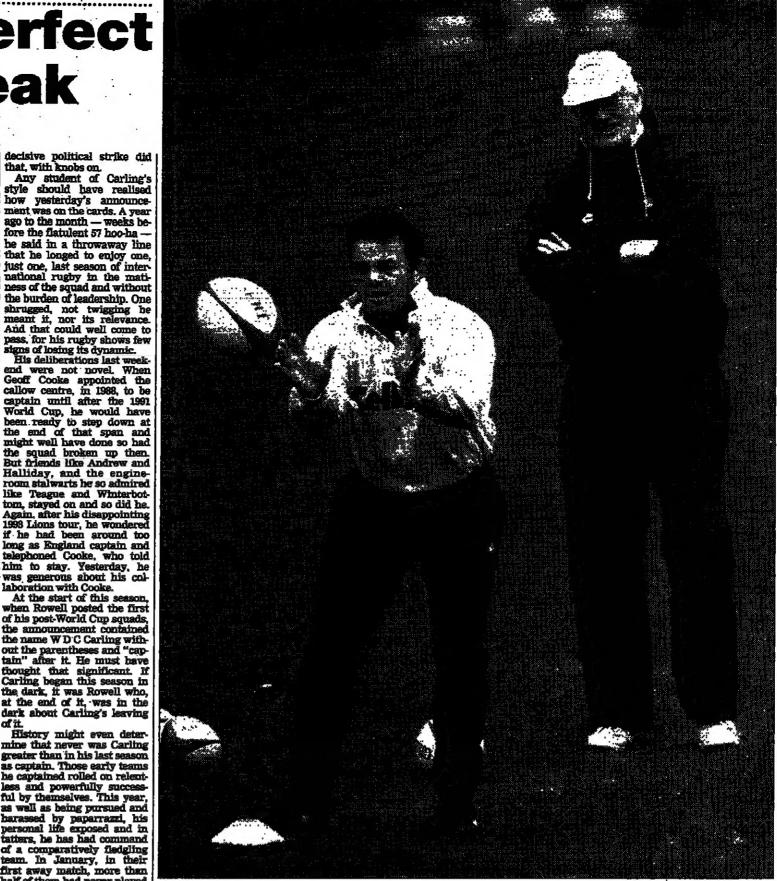
His deliberations last week-

captain until after the 1991
World Cup, he would have
been ready to step down at
the end of that span and
might well have done so had the squad broken up then. But friends like Andrew and Halliday, and the engine-room stalwarts he so admired like Teague and Winterbot tom, stayed on and so did he. Again, after his disappointing 1993 Lions tour, he wondered if he had been around too long as England captain and telephoned Cooke, who told him to stay. Yesterday, he was generous shout his col-

1965: Born Bradford-on-second successive Grand of his post-World Cup squads, the amouncement contained the name W D C Carling without the parentheses and "cap-tain" after it. He must have thought that significant. If Carling began this season in the dark, it was Rowell who, at the end of it, was in the dark about Carling's leaving of it.

was generous about his col-laboration with Cooke.

mine that never was Carling greater than in his last season as captain. Those early teams he captained rolled on relent-less and powerfully successful by themselves. This year, as well as being pursued and harassed by paparrazzi, his personal life exposed and in tatters, he has had command of a comparatively fledgling team. In January, in their first away match, more than half of them had never played in the Paris cockpit before. This is what he told his pin-



Handing over ... Will Carling finally decides to turn his back on the England coach Jack Rowell PHOTOGRAPH: FRANK BARON

drop allent band before he led them out...

"Boys, I simply cannot express how much being part of this squad of ours means to the squad of the squad of

hind when Hunte touched | ision. It is to be hoped, for | nothing in the 53rd minute.

Challenge Cup semi-final: St Helens 24, Widnes 14

McRae finds quick way to Wembley

HAUN McRAE, the Saustralian coach once with the Canberra Raiders, on Saturday se-cured his new team's place at Wembley after only four games in charge at St Helens, which must be some sort of record

It could be a while, though, before Saints followers start to throw palm When St Helens visit the narrow difference beleaves in McRae's path. His Wembley on April 27 — to tween the sides than the 10-team is still moulded in the face Leeds or Bradford point winning margin.

micable defeat in January's Regal Trophy final. One of the reasons Saints brought in McRae was to eradicate the defensive problems that had under-mined the club so often in the past and which, pre-sumably, they felt Hughes could not rectify.

image of Eric Hughes, who was bundled into redun-dancy only days after coaching St Helens to an addefensive security.

The side has potential, but for the moment judgment will have to be reserved. McRae, as a spirited Widnes side emphasised, still has plenty to do. Widnes were unlucky; four tries to three was a more-accurate reflection of

But while Widnes might not have done quite enough to deserve a place in the final there was an understandable sense of injustice at the try denied to Dever-eux in the 28th minute, when McCurrie's pin-point pass was ruled forward. If it was the referee must have measured it in milli-

metres — it became the game's defining moment. Widnes, 6-4 down, might have taken a 10–6 lead. Instead, a minute later, they concentrate their efforts on getting out of the First Div-

down on the right after Spruce had produced a fine tackle to halt the danger-occupational hazard at ous Newlove on the other side of the field.

Runte, who has been out for 10 months after having a knee reconstructed, ap-pears to have emerged with the joint and his finishing skills in good order, though he did limp off later with a damaged ankle. Saints were given no rest by a Widnes side that looks

increasingly unfortunate not to be in Super League, and it was not until Andy Northey scored their fourth try five minutes from time that they could feel secure. At least Widnes can now concentrate their efforts on Losing good players is an occupational hazard at Naughton Park and Widnes could struggle to keep hold of such outstanding young men as Steve McCurrie, Stuart Spruce and the emerging Paul Gartland.

Saints, who held a 12-4 lead at the interval, scored an early try through Sulli-van and a second through Hunte. Spruce, meanwhile, had put the finishing touch to an intelligent passage of Widnes play in the 19th

minute. Two penalties from Goulding followed but there was no shaking Widnes off and Devereux gained some compensation

when he scored a try from

David Hulme, playing only his second game since November, completed an impressive return but either side of his score were touchdowns for Hammond and Northey. Saints' immediate worry

concerns Newlove. He did not score but looked worth every penny of his £500,000 record transfer fee. His per-formance lost a little of its glitter, however, after he was placed on report for an alleged high tackle.

alleged high tackle.

\$t Helens: Prescot; Honts (Velvers, 52min), Gibbs. Newlove. Sullivan: Hemmond. Goulding: Perelini. Cunningham, Lettham (Metauta, 55). Joynt, Sooth. Northey.
Widnes: Spruce: Deveroux, Pechey, Wright. Thorniey (Cessidy, 25); Tyrar. Cooper; Makin (Myter, 85), Gartland, Hansen, P hume, kyler (D Hulme, 30), McCurls.

Racing

Brook support dries up

Chris Hawkins

EFORE any big race, Brumours invariably abound about the wellbeing of the leading contenders. But there is an unmistakeable undercurrent of anxiety about Smurfit Cham-pion Hurdle favourite

Alderbrook.

Kim Bailey, the trainer, strongly denies there is anything wrong but curiously Richard Dunwoody has agreed to ride the outsider Squire Silk for Andy Turnell should anything happen to the favourite.

Paul Carberry would have ridden Squire Silk but a whip suspension has ruled out the lrish jockey from the first two days of the meeting. Hill's have pushed Alder-brook out to 11-10, with their

ante-post man David Hood reporting that they cannot

It may be nothing more than worries that the ground is getting too fast for Alder-brook, who has had an opera-tion to remove a chip of bone from a joint in both his front legs and has always liked some give. But rain is fore-cast for tonight and weather prospects for the three days of the Festival are not good.

derbrook tomorrow, it is unlikely to be to the advantage of One Man in the Gold Cup. Being essentially a springh-eeled speed-horse, he is best served by good ground and if the going were to deteriorate there is an additional worry about his stamina for three and a quarter miles.

Coral's make him a 5-4 chance and have knocked out Imperial Call from 7-2 to 4-1 with another rumour doing the rounds here about Fergie Sutherland's chaser having a

Monsieur Le Cure has been clipped a couple of points to 10-1 but it would have to be a bog for this plodder to win. Support for Couldnt Be Bet-

ter, whose odds have been halved from 20-1 in the last sense. The Hennessy winner sojourned in Pisa for five weeks during the freeze-up here and has been pleasing trainer Charlie Brooks in his

work since his return.
Martin Pipe had slightly
better news yesterday of Dra-borgie who pulled up stiff after working on Friday. Pipe reports her moving more freely and is more optimistic she will make the line-up in tomorrow's Arkle Chase.

of course, dominated by Richard Dunwoody, who with an array of mouth-watering mounts is 8-15 with Coral, followed by Charlie Swan at 7-2. Jamie Osborne, Richard Johnson and Mick Fitzgerald

are all bracketed at 12-1, with David Bridgwater at 16's and the season's leading rider Tony McCoy on 20-1. Johnson has come in for

plenty of rides for the David Nicholson stable following the injury to Adrian Maguire but his big hope is the Noel Chance-trained Mr Mulligan, the 6-4 favourite for Wednesday Sun Alliance Chase.

By way of a change, when last seen in his box Mr Mulligan still had four legs and they were all working.

Taunton runners and riders

2.00 Karen's Typhoco

4.00 Big Treat 4.30 Grenville &

2.00 BATHFOOL MARIER HURDLE IN SE 110year ER,548 BATHOPOOL MARDEM HOMDLEX Inc. 39 1 1 0 pain EX_MOR
OR BAXMORTHY LORD (EST) C Popular
DI- DELLOR (4823) M Chamco 5-73-4
DI- DELLOR (4833) M Chamco 5-73-4
DI- MARDET TYPHOOD (483) PROBE 5-73-4
DI- MARDET MARDET (493) M Endlor 5-73-4
DI- DELLOR (4833) J King 6-73-3
U MORELLE (4833) J King 6-73-3
U MORELLE (4833) J King 6-73-3
U MORELLE (4833) J King 6-73-3
DI- DELLOR SIMPLIFICATION (4833) M CHAMCO 1-73-3
DI- DELLOR SIMPLIFICATION (4834) M CHAMCO 1-73-3
DI- DELLOR SIMPLIFICATION (4834) M CHAMCO 1-73-3
DI- DELLOR SIMPLIFICATION (4834) M CHAMCO 1-73-4
DI- DELLOR SIMPLIFICATION (4834) M 6 JUST-MANUAL HOLD (14) W Turner 4-10-13 9 PRINCE OF SPACES (11) F Justin 4-10-4 9: Daholin R. Lifette (11) F Justin 4-10-4 OM TIPS: Dubollo E. Jeffering 7. Jack's Drawn & 2.30 ROYAL BATH & WHAT COMP JOCKSTY HICAP CHASE 2m 110yes 12,367

340224 DR ROCKET (139 (05 R Dates 11-12-5 ...

FOR APU- DAN DE LYON (227) C Pophem 3-11-12 605-12.P PACET (67) P Nicholis 5-11-11 605-12.P PACET (67) P Nicholis 5-11-11 605-12.P PACET (67) P Nicholis 10-11-12-12-12 CHARMER, PASTERIS (12) G Nicholis 10-11-12-12 FOR PRINCE (20) F Button 5-10-12 P-PALP SEADMACAMILE (20) F Button 5-10-12 P-PALP SEADMACAMILE (20) F Button 5-10-12 TOP PORM TIPS: Dr Rocket S, Unch Bort 7, Dan Do Lyon & TOP FORMS 1976 A RECORD TO ROCKE, 9-2 Channel Proting, 5-1 Evening Rain, 19-1 Paget, Grey Raci Bettings 2-1 Unclud Bert, 4-1 Dr. Rocket, 9-2 Channel Proting, 5-1 Evening Rain, 19-1 Paget, Grey Raci 1;-1 San De Lyon, 20-1 Seesamacumido 3.00 BARCH SELLING HURDLE San 11 C1,580 O BARCH SELING HURCLE in T IT 1,888

1950P QUEENS CONTRACTOR (13) C Pophem 5-11-0

20300 CATWALKER (28) H Wobb 5-11-2

(20 HOMEST ROOTS (8) (BF)M Pips 5-11-2

(30 DUALTY SES) S Cole 5-10-11

2 PORSESHABLE LASS (18/1) L COURT 5-10-11

(30 COLE COLEM DELEMEN (12) Linking 5-10-11

(30 COLEMBAR HAN (14) G McCourt 5-10-11

(30 COLEMBAR HAN (14) G McCourt 5-10-11

(30 COLEMBAR HAN (15) H Modes 5-10-11

(30 COLEMBAR HAN (15) R HOMES 5-10-11

(30 COLEMBAR HAN (15) R HOMES 5-10-11

(31 COLEMBAR HAN (15) R HOMES 5-10-11

(32 COLEMBAR HAN (15) R HOMES 5-10-11

(33 COLEMBAR HAN (15) R HOMES 5-10-11

(4) CARRILL THE (17) D SENTON 4-10-1

(5) PACEFIC OVERTURE (44) C SENTON 4-10-5

(5) PACEFIC OVERTURE (44) C SENTON 4-10-5 D Post (5) D deligner A ledigner S Helfold

Bettings 11-4 Highest Roots 3-1 Queens Contrador, 6-1 Ker's Roon, 6-1 Cateration, During The Great, 12-Foundation Less Garte Disposes. Proofy Real Cigar, the 1995 American Horse of the Year, continues to make excellent progress after bruising a foot last mouth and remains on course for the Dubai World Cup on March 27. The Breeders' Cup Classic winner worked a mile and a half at Gulfstream Park on Saturday and pleased his trainer Bill Mott, who said: "His foot was cold, he was moving fine and he jogged sound. He was great."

TOP POPPLY TIPE: Highest Roots S, Garanni Contractor 7, Dades The Great S

3.30 PETER A SYML IN ACCIDENT INFORMAL HOWEL CRASE 2m of CAMBS 1 GENTS SOUTHARM TOR (177) (87) G Bailing 6-17-10 A.F. 2 G-7552 ARRANAM (12) R Front 7-11-3 J.F. 3 SOUTHARM TOR (12) R Front 7-11-3 J.F. 4 1-8404 GENERAL TO MAY (12) (87) G Ham 6-11-3 P.F. 5 GBC-7-1 MARKEN (12) (87) G Ham 6-11-3 P.F. 6 GBC-7-1 MARKEN (12) R ARREST 10-11-3 P.F. 6 GBC-7-1 MARKEN (12) R ARREST 10-11-3 P.F. 6 GBC-7-1 MARKEN (12) R ARREST 10-11-3 P.F. 6 GBC-7-11-4 MARKEN MARKEN (12) P. NICHOLE 7-11-3 J.F. 7 /1000/4 SEPTEMBER MARKEN (12) P. NICHOLE 7-11-3 G.F. 6 GBC-7-11-4 SEPTEMBER MARKEN (12) P. NICHOLE 7-11-3 G.F. 6 GBC-7-11-4 SEPTEMBER MARKEN (12) P. NICHOLE 7-11-3 G.F. 6 GBC-7-11-4 SEPTEMBER MARKEN (12) P. NICHOLE 7-11-3 G.F. 6 GBC-7-11-4 SEPTEMBER MARKEN (12) P. NICHOLE 7-11-3 G.F. 6 GBC-7-11-4 SEPTEMBER MARKEN (12) P. NICHOLE 7-11-4 SEPTEMBER MARKEN (12) il TPG: Southematon S. Sugrapo Mark: 7, Aborard S 4.00 WINCOME HOWCE HANDICAP HURCLE 2m 1f E2,712 0002- NUMBER THEA (1929) J Teck 5-11-12 4500. ART TATUER (20-9) G McCoert 5-11-11 PROD SALESP (19) S Hodges 4-11-11 11-002P BOLLY PARROW (10) R Dickn 10-11-7 352571 MANDROOM (15) (CD) 5 MERCES 4-11-6 6-2257- COGMANDEDES SERRENT (SCS) P Payward 7-11-1 500 MP TREAT (15) P HEEF 4-11-1 (555 MERCES PROCESSES (17) C Pophers 5-11-2 (25-25) MERCES PROCESSES (17) C Pophers 5-11-2 (102-25) MERCES C P SPANS (17) P Source 5-11-1 & Hogan (3) & Torrney (3) Mr R Theruber (7) T Jeaks 000233 LYPHARD'S PARLE (8) T George 5-11-0 . 0-0000 COLMALL (34) R Allsop 5-10-13 0-100 COLMALL (24) R Albop 5-10-13 498-12 SELASTOPOL (1) P Merphy 7-10-13 FF-4165 PRIOSECCO PICKER (12) R Price 9-10-12 MI TOTA Koo's Premito 8, My Treat 7, Pridomosé Picher 6 Betthey: 5-1 Pridewood Picker, 6-1 Koo's Promine, 7-1 Big Treal, Bright November, Sebastopol, 8-Lyphend's Fable, Handson, 14-1 Art Tatem, Hush Time, Sallop PROPERTY CHASE (American) Son \$1,250 (P)225- FATHER DOWNING (27%) & Setting 9-12-12 P(PPS-- abalifylla GUEST (2805) (3) P Models 10-P/420F- abalifylla (2805) & Chambers 10-12-12 ... 3UJS1-U MY MILLOW BAN (7) (9) W Gooden 13-12-1

5)6/F/- JUST MY MRL (1960) Mrs K Heard 10-13-5 865/08-- PACTOLISS (1880) Miss L J Horsey 15-12-5 Beillings 7-4 Grandile Goset, 11-4 bly Majlow Man, 5-1 Fether Dowling, 8-1 Space Capps. 11 rema-53200 MOLY JOE(† 1) A J Whon 14-12-0 65790 JERF A KERIO (KIN) (C) C Pophan 6-11-3 17955 F MURIC RE YAL (T) W Turner 6-11-3 54054 THE MINISTER (40) (CD) G Edwards 8-11-5 U-01255 SPORTS WERF (40) (CD) G Edwards 8-11-5 1705-30 BALLYOUTH (40) Miss K Google 6-11-5 2405-40 CORNEY (101) C Blass 8-11-8 __T Detoumbe (6) _T C Harpiny (7) _D Salter (5) _A P McCoy _P HeLoughile. _Herotock Keby

491-80 MORROC MINE (FG) P Hobbs 6-10-4 95500 CHESTS GLEW (13) J Braziley 7-10-6 2880-P6 WARRING MINE LIGHT (10) (8) T Morton 10-10-0 084-350 GOOCHIE (129 (5) R Bailer 7-10-0 TOP FORM TIPS: He's A King S, Chair's Glan 7, The Minder S ag 4-1 The Minder, 9-2 Sports View, 5-1 Peor De Tal, Cirre's Glee, 5-1 He's A King, 10-1 Belatoni y, Holy Jos, 12-1 Nords Mine

Plumpton seven-race programme

4.50 Time Boough (sh) 2.20 ARCHIOLY HOVICE HUNDLE 2m 1f C2,637 ZO ABORROLLY ROPPICE RUPICLE She If C2,837

SO-224 MROUSE REED (14) (20) (EP) D Cardollo 5-11-9.

2 AMOTHER ROBES (544) R Coris 5-11-2.

E- GREENAL SARBLEY (511) P Hodge 5-11-2.

ROSS ROWERSHAY RUBI (151) (EP) J Librol 6-11-3.

5 DUTOSKY (244) (EF) R O'Salbum B-10-11.

22 REALE TO SE (14) (EF) Lady Horrise 5-10-11.

BY TARRILLA (11) W Turner 5-10-11.

BY TARRILLA (11) W Turner 5-10-11.

C TARRILLA (11) W Turner 5-10-11.

STANDALS (11) W TURNER TUR

TOP PORES TIPS: Mouse Bird S, Mount To Be 7, Tadelloi 6 Beefings 11-8 Mouse Bird, 7-2 Meent To Be, 9-2 Tadellal, 16 Bulleconflicted, Angeler Monte, 20-1 The Coacle, 25-1 General Shirle; 2.50 WIVELSTIELD HOVICE CHASE 2m Sf C3,016 S-19*2 PRTH PUBLISH (7) ARES & EMBRISH S-10-1 UP MEMBERS LAD (91) J. EMBRISH 7-11-4 1000 SOLAR WARROOR (28) J. FRICH-Hyes 6-11-4 EZ-P96 WELSK COTTAGE (21) J. GRIND 9-11-4 247-602 CHELSEA MATTER (20) X. Burks 9-10-13 223231 OMIDJOY (119) J. Jenkins 8-10-13

TOP FORM TIPS: Lance Assestrang S, Admiral Ville Bettings 4-6 Lance Armstrong, 7-1 Admiral Villeneuws, 8-1 Merilla's Lad, Cheines 14-1 Omlojoy, Rith Fassier, 33-1 Solar Warrior

3.20 DOM BUTCHERS CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP HURBLE 2m 4F C2,193 U30501 REPRET DE FEMBRE (14) (CD) D Browning 10-12-3 2229-4 JOYSEM MARK (11) (C) R O'Spitings 7-11-7 IFR11- MOVISSEM MOUSE (360) B Correy 8-11-1 436105 DARSHO (CRIO (10) M Bolton 5-11-1 P Hide Jiir P Scott (7) CETOE DARRING KIRRO (10) M BOTOD 5-11-1
5-225 ALTERNATION (53) P WINDOW 7-18-11
4-POTE2 TOLICH SILVER (12) H Marners 5-10-19
5-6-0-5 RAMALLAM (5-6) (CD) J Wate 7-10-7
MIDDED TITAM RESPECTS (1-5) (CD) S Maller 7-10-4
0-5-5 REVICELAND LAD (47) C Cresco 5-10-1
21-POS) DO RE WARE (1-6) (5) J FRECT 5-10-1
0000PU PEPPERDUS (1-6) R ROWN 7-10-0
0000PU PEPPERDUS (1-6) R ROWN 7-10-0 J R Kevese A Thornton M TIPS: Buckleyd Lad 10, Jordal Man 6, Than Re-Betflegr 9-2 Buckland Led, 11-2 Jeviel Man, Touch Silver, 7-1 Mayeshe House, 8-1 Dering King, Esprit C Festine, 9-1 Remedia, 18-1 Abertetion, Tran Empress

CENTRE STAGE Mrs S Wart 10-12-0
0991- LOYAL MOTE (1445) Mrs E Andress 5-12-0
0992- AND Mrs E Andress 5-12-0
0992- BOYAL MISSIN (19) G Egerton 12-12-0
35F2-2 NOYAL MISSIN (19) G Egerton 12-12-0
17027-D BLASSATER (7) Miss G Rossell Un-12-0
17027-D BLASSATER (7) Miss G Rossell Un-12-0 TOP FORM TIPE Lovel Note B. Royal Irish 7

501 011-232 NY EDITH (26) (CD) T MRIS 6-12-0 502 6111-22 EXADY TO DRAW (11) FI O'Sullivas 7-11-4 503 2-10530 SOPRIE MAN 4477 (03) G1 Moore 5-10-11 504 40(213 MINSTER'S MADAM (5) (CD) J Neviše 5-10-10 4.20 Dark Highting 505 139LP DARK NIGHTINGALE (47) (89) 0 Sherwood 6-10-10 .
5504 KELLY MAC (2) 0 D'Brien 6-10-10 .
63233 SCREPT (87) J Jenkins 5-10-6 .
506 505 ASSEN VILL (14) R Flow 5-10-0 .
509 30953 - JOLPS GREAT (707) M Ryen 8-10-0 TOP FORM TIPE: by Billib 8, Rendy To Draw 7, Dark Kightingsin 4.50 HOLKEY HANDICAP CHASE 2m 67 E3,207 TOP FORM TIPS: Time Enough 8, Trojan Call 7, Mr Matt 5 Mattings (1)-6 Time Enough, 9-2 Wreckless Man, 6-1 Mr Man, Troyan Call, 10-1 Whappers Delight, 12-Naghir, Miss Fern, 20-1 The West's Asleep, Martin's Friend 5.20 BERRACK 987 HOVICE HURDLE 2m 44 C2,469 20 minurick with Novick Humble 2m of 12,469

50-0415 E. Millio (17) J Spanning 5-11-5

444-167 Million Liberte (11) (RF) O Shorwood 6-71-5

121-96 Tim (24) Jenting 5-11-5

120-14 CARRY'S COTTAGE (28) H Jodes 5-10-12

120-14 SOM OF A CHARTER (25) I New16-5-10-12

0002-00 WRISTILING SUCK (17) R Rows 3-10-12

0000 RISTING'S LASS (11) A O Sufficin 6-10-7 TOP FORM TIPS: High Learje 2, 21 Rublo 7, Tim 6 Betting: 9-4 High Leeria, 11-4 E: Righlo, 4-7 Blandson Boy, 5-1 Tim, 10-7 Son Ol A Ginner, 12-1 Whitsing Back, 20-1 Rising's Lase, Carey a Codingo CARLISLE HINTS: 2.10 Solomon's Dancer; 2.40 David's Way; 3.10 Reapers Rock; 3.40 Star Rage; 4.10 Juke Box Billy; 4.40 Ela Mata. Blinkered for the first time: PLUMPTON 2.50 Admiral

o) 2m 1f 110yds £1,500

Venetia's Say RISH chaser Who's To Say

has joined first-season trainer Venetia Williams in time to run in the Grand Annual Cup at Cheltenham on Thursday. "He's tough, on Thursday. "He's tough, and with 10st 6lb must have a chance," said bloodstock agent Francis Ransom.

Villeneuve; 3.20 Titan Empress; 5.20 High Learie. RACEUNE 0891 168+ CARLISLE PLUMPTON TAUNTON GREYHOUNDS 122 222 RULL RESULTS STRVICE MORNING LINE Inc. TIMEFORM 368

... A Hereny ...J Ochorne ...P Hido

A Thornton Mr J Cullety (5)

FA CUP SOCCER

Cantona may face Gullit

HE enthralling pros-pect of a Ruud Gullit-Eric Cantona clash emerged from yesterday's complicated FA Cup semi-final draw, with no definite last-four tie yet in sight.
If Gullit's Chelsea over

come Wimbledon in a sixthround replay a week tomorrow they will face Cantona's Manchester United — provided the Frenchman's side knock out Southampton tonight.

That would give give

Chelsea the opportunity to avenge their 4-0 defeat by United's Double winners in the 1994 final. But United remain the bookmakers' favourites to win the tro-phy for a record ninth time. The draw also raised the possibility of the Coca-Cola Cup finalists Leeds and Aston Villa meeting again a week after their Wembley

date on March 24. But first Villa must overcome Nottingham Forest at the City Ground on Wednesday, while Leeds must triumph in their replay at Liverpool on Wednesday week — four days before Howard Wilkinson's team go to Wem-bley. The semi-final venues will be announced later.



Cup support factor . . . Liverpool's goalkeeper David James gets a lift on Tony Yeboah's back at Elland Road yesterday

Sixth round: Chelsea 2, Wimbledon 2

Nomads homing in on Wembley again

Commentary

David Lacey

zards, protracted by postponements and replays, contorted by the television schedules and debased by penalty shoot-outs, the FA Cup still enthrals.

In no other football compet-tion on earth would it be poss-ible to go to a match happily anticipating the skills of Ruud Gullit but come away more in-

and produce a 2-2 draw of stun- | home to go back to.

ning drama and complexity. Therein lies the competition's

enduring appeal.

Before long it may be pertinent to start wondering if the Cup has ever been won by a team without a home to call its ATTERED by blizzards, protracted by
postponements and
replays, contorted by
vision schedules and dety penalty shoot-outs, the
seem without a nome to can usown. When Wimbledon
own. When Wimbledon
own. When Wimbledon
in the biggest surprises in the tournament's history by beating Liverpool 1-0 in
the 1998 final they were playing
their League matches at Plough
Lame. It was a hovel buit it was
borne to them.

home to them.

As Crystal Palace's tenants
Wimbledon will make history should they win the Cup again. The last time it was won by a Guillit but come away more intrigued by the performance of Vinnie Jones.

The last time it was won by a transmit club was in 1948 when Old Trafford was recovering from bomb damage and Maine chester United shared maine ability not only to break up attacks but to bring the ball out and use it constructively was bring the Cup sixth round and Villa Park — but they had a going sick in the morning.

name implies. So Wimbledon would achieve some sort of uniqueness if they triumphed at Wembley on May 11.

Nobody who watched Saturday's match could have doubted the possibility. At the same time Chelsea's ability to win the replay at Selhurst on Wednesday to be the same that the same time replay at Selhurst on Wednesday. day week should not be under-estimated. If they can get their estimated. If they can get their passing game going as well as they did at Newcastle in a third-round replay Wimbledon's latest Cup ambitions may yet be living on borrowed time.

Crucially, Cheisea should have David Lee back in the middle of their defence. Lee's ability not only in head in

The Wanderers, who were the would have been better quick-thinking Leonhardsen set Poll, who showed refreshing first winners of the Cup in 1872, equipped to stem the flow of up an attacking platform which signs of abandoning his see-were not quite the nomads the Wimbledon movements which Chelses only rarely challenged. threatened to bury their Cup hopes before half-time. Twice in If the absence of Lee handi-capped Chelsea's defance, which three minutes Hirchcock saved goal-bound shots from Leon-hardsen, the second struck on in the second half conceded simple goals to headers from Earle and Holdsworth, the Wimthe rebound after Harford had hit a post. bledon substitute, following free-kicks from Jones and Kim-

At 37, Harford is more daunttaker is denying them the fruits of improvements elsewhere. ing than ever. His knees may be ravaged by time, he moans at referees and linesmen, and after he had been substituted on Sat-Hughes nipped in smartly enough to bring the scores level, Furlong having struck a post from Wise's pass. Earlier Fur-long had drawn a fine, diving save from Sullivan and later urday he got into a barney with opposition fans and the Chelses bench, but for 77 minutes he upstaged Gullit as the game's most influential player. In this Harford owed much to Spencer hit the bar. But the news of Ian Wright's transfer request is bound to rekindle in-

Jones, who on Boxing Day had erest in the Arsenal striker. The 2-1 lead that Chelsea held been sent off for fouling the Dutchman but now dogged Gullit to distraction while hardly for less than a minute was a tackling him. With Jones holding Wimbledon's midfield the latter having momentarily With Lee around, Chelsea together, Harford; Earle and the deserted the referee Graham Return 8 Post (Tring).

bookings than the Beatles. Poll having pulled up Cunningham for a pess back that never was, Guilir's shot, from Wise's short indirect free kick, flew high into

the net off Jones.

Kimble's quick free-kick,
Holdsworth's head and coma-tose defending spared Jones the injustice of defeat. Heaven help the game if goalkeepers are benned from handling headed back passes. The referees are still at odds with themselves over what constitutes per played back by feet.

Premiership: Aston Villa 4, QPR 2

Wilkins envies ramshackle Villa

Russell Thomas

AY WILKINS does not like using the dreaded R.word. Perhaps the fixture list has uttered it for him. After familiar failure at Aston Villa comes what Wilkins called "a nice easy one — | to offset defensive damage. In

Manchester United".
Wilkins will probably need such arch humour as Rangers strive in their last eight games to reach the manager's target of six victories, pre-cisely their winning output From a platform for improb-

able victory on the hour Rangers fell away. Their ninth defeat in 11 games was a microcosm of their self-destructive campaign, that of giving away awful goals through individual errors. "That's our ason," said Wilkins.

Everton 2, Coventry City 2

How Rangers would prefer some of Villa's current problems, "We're spluttering," admitted Brian Little, noting the rash of goals conceded by a team which until recently was the meanest in the Premier-ship. Unlike Rangers, Villa have the forward equipment possessing Dwight Yorke they are positively blessed. "He's a jewel," said Little,

"and I've told him so. The other lads know it. A month ago he was concerned about the hype but he has come through it." To prove the manager's point, the Carling Player for February scored twice, featured in all four Villa goals and provided the most spectacular flourish, an overhead kick from Charles' cross that prompted the late home surge. Yorke's 22 goals have illu-



Yorke . . . Villa's 'jewel'

minated Villa's triple advance on Europe. The FA Cup route, which takes Villa to Nottingham Forest on Wednesday, is threatened by midfield losses, with Southgate suffering an-kle ligament damage that could threaten his place in the Coca-Cola Cup final in a fort-night's time. He joins Townsend and Staunton as definite sentees from the tie at the

Absentees from the tie at the City Ground.
SCORERS: Aston Villar Millosavic (18min), Yorke (88, 81), Yaten (69, 83).
OPPo Dicho (60), Gafan (80).
Aston Villar Bosnich; Charles, Briogu, McGrath, Scimeca, Wright, Scuthgale (Joachim, 59), Draper, Townsend (Farmily, 88), Yorke, Milosavic, Greek, Greek, Guesbie (Goodridge, 85), Barker, Hollowsy, Dicho, Sincaler, Gallen.
Heferees A Wilde (Chaster-te-Street)

West Ham United 2, Middlesbrough 0

Barmby back to basics

Nell Robinson

take the Bryan Robson view that normal service will be resumed shortly or you see him as a peripheral figure, shorn of hair, of confidence and in need of a basic overhaul. Whatever the line, Barmby is under review for

Barmby is under review for all the wrong reasons.

His best chance to score came shortly before the end of Middlesbrough's 10th defeat in 11 league games. For once the little striker found space beyond West Ham's defence and collected Hendrie's flighted header on his shooting foot. The movement and the moment seemed perfect but Barmby

fore Christmas they have seconds. Then, in the failed to score on nine occasecond half, the referee five goals. Of those, Barmby and Juninho have netted one apiece while Fjortoft, their striker-inchief, has drawn blank. HERE are two ways of looking at Nick Barmby. Either you Barmby and Juminho have

Although Robson believes the imminent return of Pollock, Stamp and Vickers will revitalise Boro, the manager will do well to look to his strikers well to look to his strikers and take out some insur-ance before the transfer deadline. He needs an ac-complished goalscorer. Despite the distant sound of alarm bells, Boro proba-bly need to win only two of

their remaining eight games to secure a Premier shooting foot. The movement and the moment seemed perfect but Barmby blew it, big time. He then turned to apportion blame rather than to apologise.

In the 12 games since Boro beat West Ham 4-2 at allowed Cottee to set up the second claim to tame. Score a Premier and the moment ship future. In some ways they were unlucky on Saturday, undone by two howling errors. The first came from Walsh, who dallied too long on a backpass and allowed Cottee to set up the second second claim to tame. Score we then allowed Claim to tame. Score we thave then allowed Claim to tame. Score we then allowed Claim to ta

the Riverside two days be | Dowie's opener on 75 ball then why did he not book the full-back or even

send him off? Even the late introduc-tion of Boro's boys from Brazil could not repair the damage. As some consola-tion, this is now an ex-tremely able West Ham side. With trips to Newcas-tle and Liverpool ahead, they could yet decide the Championship for the Championship for the second successive season. What an odd claim to fame.

Atkinson's men dig deep into their reserves | Super Sunderland must ensure the king stays

Cynthia Bateman

BIG JOE and Big Ron went about other business. But for Covenity this was "a averting any embarrassment yesterday when the two old muckers held their regular Sunday morning telephone conversation to discuss Saturday fortunes, or more often,

Cricket

Quarter Final Coverage 0891 22 88 29 Caffe cost 39p/min cheep rate, 49p/min at all other times. Supplied by: IMS, 15 Mark Lane, Leeds LS1 8LB. Helpfine: 0171 713 4473

Everton, chasing a place in | Europe, missed a chance to go fifth while the other hopefuls massive point", said Ron At-kinson as his side moved up a place to sixth from bottom, despite a make-do defence. It was ground out with a

sometimes grim determination after Ferguson had put Everton ahead with two goals in eight first-half minutes. Seven minutes before halftime Salako produced a high cross which Whelan, whom Atkinson regards as "potentially as good as Alan Shearer, and I think Alan Shearer is the best", went up to meet and brought a spinestretching save from Sou-thall, who tipped the ball

away for a corner.
On his way down Whelan's head met Unsworth's boot and the striker was helped Off. From the subsequent cor-ner Daish rose to head home. Science: P Daison (Lolcoster).

In the second half Coventry made ground against a frag-mented Everton but it was Strachan's influence in the last 20 minutes that swung the balance. The assistant manager inspired a grand-stand finish, providing the pass for Salako to cross and Williams to score the equaliser off Short's shoulder with five minutes remaining.

Joe Royle, disappointed with his own men, believes Coventry will beat the drop "because they score goals. It may seem a ridiculous thing to say because they leak goals as well. But the other sides in scoring, and they are". relegation trouble are not

25mini, Covenbry: Dulsh (39), Williams (85).

Evertens Southall; Hottiger, Short (O'Connor, 89), Unsworth, Hinchcliffs, Kancheckis, Grant, Parkinson (Amolsachi, h-ti, Ebbrell, Spart, Farguson, Coventry: Ogrizovic, Borrews, Dalsh, Busss, Shaw, Teller (Surachan, 89), Jess, Williams, Salako Dublin Whelan (Adlow, 42)

First Division: Sunderland 3, Derby County 0

OR those incurable roman-tics who still hanker for the so-called golden era of English football when the height of luxury was a leaking pasty which caused third-degree facial burns, there is something magical about a trip to Sunderland.

A town which audaciously puts up Blackpool-style illu-minations in the bleak midwinter may be populated by irascible youths in cheap sunglasses but it loves its Roker Park is a genuine col-

lector's item, an antiquated wood-panelled icon plucked from yesteryear and harely touched by the tides of time. At the end of next season it will grown rather than roar They also love Peter Reid in Sunderland. He is your archetypal, quick-witted Scouser overtun that they did not Research Reid in Sunderland. The is your archetypal, quick-witted Scouser overtun to such that they did not Research Research Research Reid in Strategies (Carbon, 74). Strategies, Rowell, Derby were overtun to such that they did not Research Reid in Research Reid in Strategies, Rowell, Derby were overtun to such that they did not Research Reid in Research Reid in Strategies, Rowell, Derby were overtun to such that they did not Research Reid in Strategies (Carbon, 74). Strategies (

who has made bricks of sub-stance from straw carried to | fight of it. They played like a his feet by the hot air of genteam almost anxious to shed the burden of a 20-game unerations of disenchanted

supporters. On Saturday Reid's motley collection overran the side which seems most likely to accompany them into the Pre-miership without recourse to the play-offs. In its precision and execution Sunderland's football was always compel-ling and often breathtaking. And yet there is a problem. Unless the affection for Reid

moves smartly from Fulwell End to boardroom — and in the process manifests itself in a commitment to fund the long-overdue purchase of new players — Sunderland's new stadium may come to represent a castle without its king. These days, after his disgrace-ful treatment by Manchester

beatan League sequence.
Sunderland swiftly isolated
the weak link in the Derby
chain. It was the defence the whole of it. Sunderland made the First Division leaders look very ordinary. Their goals came regularly after flu-ent, level-headed football.

opening half, owed much to the debutant Stewart's headed flick. His second, a fine drive after the interval. did not require assistance. In between the outstanding Agnew stepped forward to CONVERTA SMART CHANCE,
SCONWERTA SMART CHANCE,
SCONWERTA SCHOOL CHANCE,
ST., Agnew (32).
Samdertined Given; Kubicki. Melville,
Ord, Scott, Agnew, Bail, Bracawell, M.
Gray (Hall, 80), Stawart (P. Gray, 43)
Funnet.

Russell's first, early in the

Fifth-round replay

Spurs 1, Nottm F 1 (aet; Forest 3-1 on pens)

Spotlight on Crossley

HILE some of the Premiership's top teams are striving to give the English playing style a sophisticated makeover, Nottingham Forest continue happily down the Cup catwalk clothed in the old national virtues of team

Saturday's performance came straight from their Uefa Cup wardrobe: defend deep and frequently, attack on the counter, concede a goal to a defensive error, clear a shot off the line, watch another canon off the woodwork and win in a nail-biting finale of eat-edge tension.

It is a good job there are big hearts in the Forest camp, given the stress they make for themselves: close shaves in Munich on Tuesday, a penalty shoot-out on Saturday and more to come. On Wednesday Villa visit Nottingham in the FA Cup sixth round and the following Tuesday Bayern Munich are back. To add to Forest's worries. Cooper will miss Wednesday through sus-pension while Haaland is in-jured and doubtful.

confined to the frustration of dominated for long spells through the lottery of penalties, a system their manager Gerry Frances strongly criticised afterwards and said he will be petitioning the FA to

change.
The shoot-out may sacrifice the skills and subtleties of the traditional game to the mod-ern-day craving for concenresult. But even the Forest keeper Mark Crossley was guilty of devaluing the skills

still required when he de-scribed his winning penalty saves as merely the result of "guessing the right way to

dive". Crossley's past record suggests that he possesses an amazing intuition for this form of combat, highlighted for all four Tottenham penal-

ties, saving three. Although Forest ball around better than Spurs. the home team's greater domthree match-winning chances. But Mabbutt shot thal's chip was cleared off the line by Pearce and a 119th-minute ricochet off Slade hit the post, with the Forest cap tain blocking Rosenthal's goal-bound follow-up.

But McGregor also missed a great chance for Forest, who had gone ahead on nine minutes through Roy's chip over

Tottenham's equaliser came from an 18-yard freekick. With Crossley posi-tioned too far to his left. Sheringham curled the ball into

the opposite corner.

But the keeper made amends in the end, celebrating his winning save from high-stepping run down the left wing which curved to evade a pack of pursuing team-mates like Rory Underwood escaping the clutches of South Africa's best. SCORERS: Yottenham Hotspur: Sharmgham (20mm), Mottingham Ferset.

Wright's request shakes Highbury

David Lacey

AN WRIGHT's request for a move after five prolific seasons with Arsenal is the clearest sign yet that at High-bury, sooner rather than later, something or someone has got to give.

Thursday and, according to the Arsenal manager Bruce Rioch, the matter will be discussed at the next board meeting. The player wants to leave before the transfer deadline on March 28; if the club agree to let him go Chelsea can be expected to lead the bidding. Glenn Hoddle needs a goalscorer of Wright's ability to build on the progress he has made this season through adding the superior passing of Gullit and Petrescu to his team. At 32, Wright is hardly in the first flush of youth but he was born two days after Mark Hughes, who arrived at Chelses from Manchester

United last summer. Whether or not Wright, who is contracted to Arsenal until he is 36, actually leaves is likely to depend on who has the greater strength of will. Rioch or David Dein, the club's vice-chairman. Rioch, and selling of players.

already committed to rebuild-ing the squad, may be happy ing the squad, may be happy to let the player go but Dein, aware of fan reaction, will surely want Wright to stay. Wright has scored 140 goals for Arsenal, including 19 this season, and remains the team's most talismanic player. His discontent, which Wright submitted a written has led to several confronta-request for a transfer last tions with Rioch, stems from

a partnership with Dennis Bergkamp, the £7.5 million buy from Internazionals, which has rarely gelled. According to weekend reports, Wright believes his efforts have not been appreciated this season and at times he has been harshly and un-fairly criticised. "Bruce has wants to play the game." he said. "Unfortunately I don't think I fit very well into the system he wants to play."

Despite Rioch's appoint ment and a total outlay of £12.25 million on Bergkamp and David Platt. Arsenal's season has drifted inconsequentially. Rioch himself has also expressed dissatisfaction with a set-up which, following the dismissal of George Gra-ham over the transfer "bungs" scandal, restricts his involvement in the buying

Scottish Cup, fifth round Celtic 2, Dundee United 1

Thom completes double dose of late agony for United

Patrick Qienn

AVING a tooth pulled without sneesthatic could hardly have brought more pain to Dundse United than the goals which Celtic pro-duced in the last two minutes yesterday to decide a pulsat-ing fifth-round tie.

The unfancied First Div

ision side had led since the 28th minute and were head-ing into the last four as Celtic least impressive domestic performance of the season. There had been a heavy

about Celtic's predicament. They created and squandered enough opportunities in the first 25 minutes alone to have guaranteed success But the penalty from which

United scored had a strangely unnerving effect on Celtic, whose efforts foundered on United's resolve and clever deployment of resources.

Marshall, who then palmed Bonar before Windass equalout Coyle's penalty. The bail ised before the interval was played by McSwegan forward to Coyle, who looked offto Donnell 22mml, Hughes Mc side as he volleyed past Marshall from six yards.

Celtic's renowned composure had all but deserted them by the 88th minute.

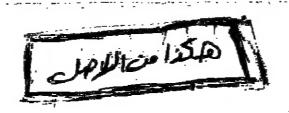
when McNamara took a freekick wide on the right. Van Hootfdonk, the Premier Division's leading scorer, rose above the crowd to bullet his

In the last minute McNa-mara's tackle on Coyle diverted the ball into the path of Thom, who sprinted away from the chasing defenders and, from 15 yards, sent a fierce drive to the left of the

goalkeeper. As expected Rangers, Aberdeteriorated towards their deen and Hearts are the others involved in the semifinal draw. Hearts beat the others to it with last Thurselement of self-destruction day's win at St Johnstone, with Rangers and Aberdeen following on Saturday.
Paul Gascoigne scored

twice in the Ibrox side's 3-0 victory over Third Division Caledonian Thistle, who gave their opponents the lead with an own goal by Thomson. Aberdeen required Bernard's winner two minutes from the end of their match with Air-Brewster was tripped by drie, who had led through

> Cettler Marshall; McNamara O'Neil (O'Donnell 72mm), Hughes McKinlay, Grant, McStay, Thom, Dennelly, van Hoolderk, McLaughlin. Dundee United: Maxwell, Perry, Malpas, Freseley, Weish Johnson, Bowman, Winters, Coyle, McSeregan (McLaren, 72) Branster (McKanon, 36)



s reques **Highbur**

B PROGRA

25

tes double cos

for United

by Sri Lanka on Saturday. Asked to score a modest 236 to win, Sri Lanka indulged in such an orgy of strokeplay that the job was all but done by the midpoint of the innings, with a few late wickets merely a distraction. In the end they won at walking pace by five wickets with almost 10 overs in hand.

It was a victory for dash, flair, innovation, self-confidence and vast talent over a propuler out of the control of th

Mike Salvey in Fairalabed

ponderous, outmoded outfit, which even if it began to raise its game for this knockout match still played beneath its capabilities. So while Sri Lanka left yesterday for Calcutta and a noisy, packed semi-final with India, Eng-land flew to Lahore and then on to Delhi where an Air India flight tonight will bring

England were undone by the lack of cohesion in an exthe lack of conesion in an ex-perienced batting order that failed to set a target anything like adequate. They were then subjected to what amounted to assault and battery by won-derfully gifted Sri Lankan

Rarely can England bowlers have been subjected to the sort of indignity in-flicted by Saneth Jayasuriya.

ENGLAND
R A Smith run out
"M A Attention & Kalumitherena
b Vaca
G A Hick c Reneturings to Mustelytheren
G P Thorpe to Oharmasena
P A J DeFraitse itsu b Jayanunya .
A J Stewart b Muralitheran
TA C Russell D Dharmasens
D A Reeve b Jayssurvys ,
D Gough act out
P J Marine not out

12 overs for the second wicket with Asanka Gurusinha.

halls) and Arjuna Ranatunga (25 off 17 balls) before Hashan Tillekaratne and Roshan Mahanama saw them home.

Bowling figures will be left aside to avoid inflicting further suffering, but in all the bowlers were hit for 33 fours and three sixes

It is the first time Sri Lanka have qualified for the semi-finals and the first time that England have failed to do so. The world is changing fast.

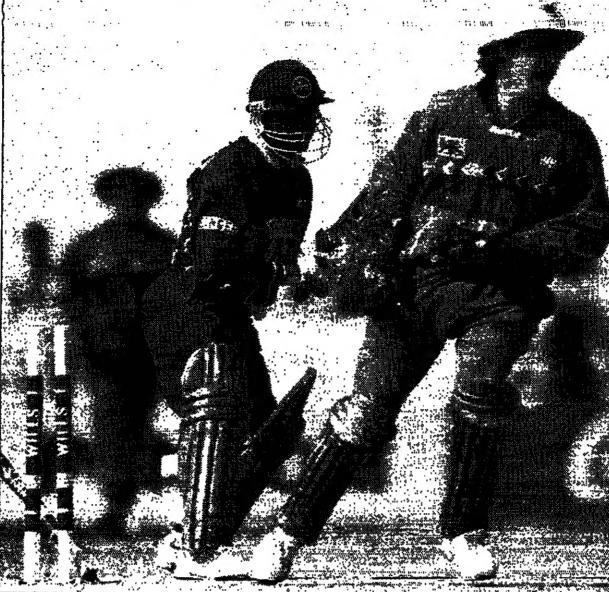
Although the target was modest, two dropped catches—both by Darren Gough, both horribly difficult, but the cat that the tart that the cat the target was the sort that seem to stick for teams on a roll - contributed to the defeat. The first reprieved Gurusinha at midoff when had just two; the second gave Jayasuriya, who had lived dangerously against Peter Martin's swing, a life

More crucial, however, were a brace of umpiring de-cisions during the England cisions during the England innings. Defreitss can count himself unfortunate with the leg-before decision that went against him, the simple geo metry of a left-arm spinner delivering an arm ball from round the wicket eluding the umpire Mahboob Shah. De-Freitas had batted with sansible aggression for 67 off 64 balls and, with nine overs remaining and his eye in, might have gone on to pro-vide the foundation of a com-

Earlier Robin Smith had been adjudged run out on video evidence seen by the third umpire, YK Ramaswamy. The decision was in-credible, based on the filmsi-

In the first replay, from side on, umpire Robinson obscured the view of the line at the critical moment Smith's bat was sliding in and a second, from an oblique angle, was no more informa-tive. So the judgment was made on the strength of a high long shot from behind the stumps, which the umpire called for twice because "it is too hazy". It was still hazy when he suddenly pushed the red-light button and Smith was gone. With no

recourse. apparently, to refer the deci-



have given Smith the benefit | hind all the television coverof the doubt. But the real fault lies in the amateurish reliance of the authorities on pictures from television rather than setting up their own independent monitors.

Such a system is in exis-tence and was in use in South Pana-eye, it involves four static cameras, on poles to avoid interference from crowds, covering both creases from either side. "It's foolproof," says Gary Franses,

age of this World Cup.
"It is simply not possible for television to guarantee being able to provide a replay from the correct angle. Some-times there is a system failure anyway. During the New Zea-land-South Africa match here in Faisalabad, for example, dust from a storm got into the video machines and put them out of action. We told the managers and the unpires and so they were aware of the situation. But they should not | umpire in the interests of ac- | antee money that was given

The setting up, removal and transportation of such sys-tems during the 37 scheduled matches of this tournament would have required, by Franses's estimation, an out-lay of £1.3 million, which sounds a great deal of money until placed beside the ex-pected profit from the World

like Smith are going to get the benefit of such. Certainly there is no excuse for the Test and County Cricket Board not to invest in an independent • The International Cricket

Council says there is no risk that the 1999 World Cup will be taken away from England. Cup, the expenditure of around that amount on the laser display at the opening ceremony and the knowledge that if there has to be a third

Like taking Kandy from a baby Bargain time for Indian takeaways

no recourse but to walk away. "OK sir, 50 rupees. I give you for 40, sir. It is very good flute. Very good sound." A further shake of the

"Sir, you American, sir? Thirty rupees, sir. I make nothing, 30 is all."
"American? Certainly

not. Actually, I'm English." "English? Sir, today all India is very happy but England lost at the cricket,

singland lost at the cricket, yes? You need to play happy music, sir. You can have, 10 rupees."

Ah, well, there was still some consolation in being English in India. Mention of England brings bewilderment, but yesterday the talk was of only one team: India, by 39 runs, had beaten Pakistan to clinch a semi-final against Sri Lanka in Calcutta.

It will have been a mir-acle if the scenes of rejoic-ing around the Chinnas-wamy stadium in the early hours of Sunday morning concluded without mishap. India are only two wins away from winning the World Cup, but even that would not upstage their de India's winning of the toss brought the first im-passioned rear of many. There were several heroes to salute: Navjot Sidhu, the

bedrock of India's 287 for eight; Ajay Jadeja, whose destruction of Wagar Younis, plundered for 40 runs from his last two overs, probably settled the match; and Venkatesh Pra-sad, the most unsung of fast bowlers, whose three wick-ets clipped back Pakistan's

Asmir Sohail and Saeed Anwar had begun with a flourish, putting on 84 in 61 balls for the first wicket, The pitch was placid, In-

ice Hockey

Motor Racing

Road Running

Alpine Skiing

Fixtures

(7.30 unjest stated)

Soccer

Allettralian Grano Prot (Albert Pk. Metourne)* 1, D Hill (0B) Williams; 2, J Viffeneuve (Can) Williams; 3, E Irvive (Can) Williams; 3, E Irvive (Can) Ferrari, 4, 0 Berger (Au) Benedon, 5, M Hakkmen (Fin) McLeren; 6, M Salo (Fin) Tyrrell; 7, O Pans (Fr) Ligler; 8, H-H Francisco; 10, P Doniz (Br) Ligler, 9, H-P Conserve, 10, P Doniz (Br) Ligler.

HAGOYA INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S

MARATION (Tolyo): Leading remains (Lispanese unions stated): 7, 1 Mahl 2hr 7mln 12bcr. 2, 8 Seyurns 2741, 3 V Yespanese (Tues 57 St. 4) 10 20, 14, 5 U St. 18 Seyurns 272, 5 J. M. 10 20, 14, 5 U St. 18 Seyurns 272, 24, 7 W Yeshata 223, 24, 8 L. Simon Slevulsanu (Tolm): 23, 12 M. M. 18 Seyurns 273, 10 W Yeshata 273, 10

WORLD CUP (Linehammer): Went Shr

WORLD CUP (Lillehammer): Ments SileArmiez (Fr) 1.44.51.3. J Kosiii (Sio) 1.44.83.
Ploses standiloger 1, Amioz Sidepts, 2, A
Tomba (IV) 460; 3 Sybra 446. Final overell standiloger 1, L Klus (Not) 1.216pts; 2, G
Mader (Auf) 991; 3, M von Grusnigen
(Switz) 880 Fines Mattion's Cup standihyger 1, Aurylan 11.07 pts; 2, Switzerland
7,181; 3, Rayly 6,284.
Womenes Sidelows 1, K Roten (Switz)
1,51.85; 2, P Wiberg (Swe) 1.52.08; 3, M
Kjoerstad (Nor) 152.00. Final standiloger
1, E Eder (Auf) 580pts; 2, U Hrovat (Sio)
440; 3, Wiberg 44. Final over-sell sharedlogue 1, Setzkinger 1,472pts; 2, M Erti (Gar)
1,039; 3, A Wachler (Auf) 1,044.

FA CUPI, Stath round: Man Utd v Southampton 18.01.
FA TROPHY: Third-rosted, second
replays Northwich v Merithy (7.45).
ICIS LEAGURE Pressley Divisions: Purfleet v Walton & Hernham (7.45). Second
Divisions Geneticad Aft v Hampton, Third
Divisions: Fing Th v Windsor & Elem.
EXAZER HOMES LEAGURE Pressley
Divisions: Tring Th v Windsor & Elem.
EXAZER HOMES LEAGURE First Divisions: Charmoford v Salishury.
N-W COUNTIES LEAGURE First Divisions: Charmoford v Salishury.
PONTINS LEAGURE First Division: Unerpool v Derby (7.0); Newcaste v Clidham
(7.0); Stoke v Wolverhampton (7.0).
Second Divisions Leicoster v Grinisty
(7.0); Manafield v Asson Villa (7.9).
AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION:
Reg Divisions of Wat v Systol C.
Charlion v Wimblodon 12.0); Chelses v
West Ham (7.0); Milwell v Crysial Palice
(7.0); Swindon v Watford (7.0); Tottenham v
QPRINGHEATH PRINT CAPITAL
LEAGURE Southend Und v Peterborough
(7.45); Sutton Und v Leyton Orland.

Rugby Union

Bavid Hopps on the Currying of renewed fervour as champions fall in Bangalore

HE Bangalore

HE Bangalore street seller wanted 70 rupees and there was no recourse but to walk away. "OK sir, 50 record that might never be record that might never be beaten, proved one too

> Indian security during this World Cup seems to have owed as much to the mood of the local police than the tensions inherent in a particular match. Bangalore is one of India's more relaxed cities and, when spectators began to pelt Pakistani outfielders with fruit and bottles, the attempts of Raman Subba Row, the match referee, to spur the police into posting more reinforcements went however, would have been an impossibility.

UNDIA	
N 5 Sidhu b Mushter Ahmed	93
S K Tendulkar b Ala-ur-Rehman	31
S V Manjrekar o Javed Miendad b Aamir Schall	20
*M Azharuddin c Reshid Letti b Waqar Younis	
V G Kambii b Mushing Ahmed	27
A D Jadeju c Aamir Schait	24
b Wager Younis	45
A R Kumble a Javed Mianded	
b Aaqib Javed	10
J Srinath not out	12
Venkulesh Presed not out	
Colone 46.0 and 140	•
Extras (fb3, w15, nb4)	22
Total (for 8, 50 overs)	197 224.
236, 260, 279.	
Bild per last Venturantes tinto	

PAKISTAN	
"Asmir Schall b Venkalesh Presed	
Seeed Anwar c Kumbie b Sringth	- 4
ijaz Ahmed o Sringth	
b Venkatesh Prasad	-1
Inzamem-ul-Hag c Mongla	
b Venksteeh Presed	- 1
b Venkatosh Presad Salim Matik Ibw b Kumble Javed Mandad run out	á
Javed Missidad run out	- 3
TREShid Lett at Mongia	_
b Venkstapethy Reju	
Mushing Ahmed c & b Kumble	
Wager Younis not out	
Are an Colore lot out amount and	
Atta-ur-Referen iber b Kumble	
Aaqib Javed not out	
Extres (b1, ib3, w5)	
	_
Total (for 9, 49 overs)	3
Fall of wickets 84, 113, 122, 132,	-11

Weekend results

······································
Soccer
FA CUP
Sixth round
Loods (0) © Liverpool (0) © 04 532
provisional replay date Wednesday. March 20, 7.45 winners play Notice Forest or A Villa in Semilinal.
Chetses 2, Wantolston 2 (replay: Wednes- day, March 30, 7 45).
Pifth-round replays Tottenham 1, Notime Forest 1 (Notime Forest won 3-1 on pens)
FA CARLING PRESIDENCE: Asign Villa 4 GPR 2 Eventon 2 Governry 2, West Ham 2 Middlesbrough 0
PWDLFAPM
Managardia 28 19 4 5 52 26 81
Man Utel 29 18 6 5 58 29 60
Unerpeal
Acton Villa 20 16 7 7 46 28 56 Artensi
Arstend

-			•		-	-	_	
Arsendi	29	13	3				48	
Totterheen	78	73	- 9	- 6	35	25	48	
Bearton	36	13	8	9	45	32	47	L
Cholses	29	77	10	- 6	25	31	43	g
Motten Forest .	28	11					43	w
Mackbury							42	
West Heat	30	12	- 6	12	35	39	4.2	100
Loads	27	11	5	11	33	39	38	
Middlesbroomb.	30		7	14	28	41	24	1
Shell Wed	23						==	100
	35						37	10
Washing	26	ē	Ġ.	14	40	56	26	0
Men City	29	6		15	51	43	26	Š
	97	E	10	12	27	40	25	
gentyininker	g.	9	щ	14	61	40	7.0	5
OPR								W
Bellen	29	5	4	30	28	54	19	1
POOLS CHROKE	-	-	-	-	100	1	144	
1 3 5, 8, 10, 16, 1				22.	■.	22	190.	1 =
57 No-score draw	w ii	11.6	Ľ				- 1	a
		•			_		. '	١ 🕶
AU VIIIVUIII	44	Ч.,	11.	27.	ъ.	11.	40	(8

PROHESIONS 4, PARIDOTOUGH 1, NAMESTING 1,
Catrichend C. Kidderminater 3. Welling C. Maccleshgid 7. Haldax 9: Rupcom 1, Dover
Slaugh S. Day I. Red & Scutherd 1.
Miconsgrove & Bistyter tige & Stevenings &
Tellard 1, Northweet 0 Leading stand-
linger 1. Steveninge (PZ9, Pts64), 2 Mino-
currieta (30-61); 3 Hedbestora (30-60).
UKINONO LEAGUE; Premier Divisions
Barrow 1. Leek Tri J. Bishop Auckland 1,
Gainsborough 1. Blyth Spartage 2, Witton
Ath C. System C. Accrington Stanley 1;
Droyledon 5. Knowsley 1; Emley 1.
Barnber Brutge 1, Gurseley 2, Marine 4;
ttyde Ltd 3, Chorley 1: Matlock 1, Colwyn
Run 4. Spermymoor 2. Boston Uto 3, Wats-
Landing Standards
1 Demons Reston (P32 Pages), 2 Hade
TUSTO A REPORT 31-551 FIRE AUTOION
In I Leigh D. Ashten Und 2 Greena ::
Albertan LD 2 Eachered In 1; Bradiero
PA 2 Curant Asimon 3, Congleton In 0
Accepted to 5 Faisley Calle 1, GI Har-
To C Steersand C Warrengton In 1:
Heripale to 2, Lancaster C 2, Whiley
Bay 1 Radeline Bor 1. Norlungton 1, Lan-
cain leta 2.
NAME & PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF
chin 1; Charles, To 3, Bishop's Storiford &
October 1, Watton & Hersham 1 Harrow
Bor 4, Yearing 1; Hayes 2 Enhald 1 King-
storage 2 Carebritan 1 Molecus 3 Brom-

	coin Lea 2.
	Con 13 Chartee, To 3, Bushop's Stordard & Culmich 1, Watten & Hersham 1 Harris
	Com 1: Charten To 3, Bishop's Stortford &
	Detach I Watton & Hersham I Harrow
	Crays & Box Minera Box See SAL 2 Orderich
	legen 1. St Alberts, (PSI Pris60); 2. Outwich 128-50); 3. Mayes, (29-57). Pirets Barling 1. Thame Und 4: Barlon Rives 0 Abrigation To
	THE PARTY S. PROPER CO. P. S. C. Abstraction In
	ATTENDED A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE PART
	Berkhamsted In 2. Oxford C 3: Bateri-
	cay In 2, Cresham Utd 0, Bognor Pegis To
	2 Whyselende Z Mardenhead Uto 1, Hey-
	3: Rinst-p Marcs 1 Aldershot In 2: Stames
	In 1. Levius Pennant 2. Untridge 1. Tool-
	ca & Machaer Und 1: Wokingham To 3.
	Marable, 1 Second Bracksell To 3, Bed-
	Front Yor 1 Chartoni St Peter 4. Cheshum 1;
	2 Finsip Marcs 1 Adderson (n. 2 Same In 1. Leyton Permant 2 Lubridge 1. Tool- ro 2 A Winham Und 1: Wokingham In 3. Werntie, 1 Seconds Bracknen In 3. Sec- ton In 1 Chaiton St Peter 4. Cheatinn II; Chiller Pole 1 Wilsenhoe In 1: Edgeste In 2 Wei Police 0. Egham In 1 Leatherhead 4. Marchen 2 Confident 1: Home Nompol Name
	2 Mai Prium D. Esham: To 1 Leatherhead
	A Harreton 7 Dorking 1; Hernel Nemp-
	4. Hamping 2 Dorking 1: Hemel Nemp- treat 4. Wave C Hungering Tr 2 Tilbury
	6 Satiren Harden To 2 Croydon 3, Witham
	C Selfice Madem in 2 Created Camberley in C Carrey island C Trains Camberley in Mosey 8 Etch 1 E Trained Utd C. Tring 7 1 E Fractisell Hth 3 Cove 2: Hare-test tim 1 Heriford In 3 Morromech 0
	To 1 Markey & From 1 E Trustace Little C.
	The territory Hith 3 Core 2: Hare
	The state of Herman To 3: Hermanuch 0
	Anne Te 1 Clastin & Laures & Mortis
	Leighter. To 1 Clepton & Leaves & North- sted 2 Vingale & Freching 1 Aveloy 3
	Polymon States & Marion To
	STORE THE BEST NORTHERN
	Palanch States & Navion 15 PEDERATION BESTELL HORTHERN LEAGUE First Declination (crosts A. LEAGUE First Declination (crosts A.
	Comp to : Acurelyan Syn ? Stockton 1.
	Thereto a Sheet Guebouten In to
	Chapter in Bringing Syn 2 Stocken I. Chapter in Street Guesburgh In I. Sharter for I in Austral & Ferrylli Am
•	1 Comme & Salerary ! Dapper. C.2. PTM
	American Control of the Part o
	Date to Fed Life 400 (2005) Depart Co. PTM 1 Compart 4 February 1 Emphanic Co. PTM New Castle 1 Marchanic Tife strate RS 4 Explaine Castle Towards To 1 Mortan 4
	art are early and are

ENDSLEIGH LEAGUE: First Disistent
Sampley 3. Ipswich 3; Charlion 2, Milliam
O: G Palace 1. West Brom 0; Hudgerstold
1. Lucon C: Leicester 2, Grimsby 1; Norwich
1. Portsmouth 1: Port Vale 2, Southend 1:
Shell Utd Q, Stoke Q, Sunderland 3, Derby
D. Tranmere 2, Bernsingham 2, Wattord 2.
Oldham 1; Wolverhampson 1, Reading 1.
PWDLFAPE
Derby
Sunderland 34 16 12 6 44 25 60
Charlton
Crystal Paleon \$4 13 13 8 48 40 52 Hashiorsfield 33 14 10 9 46 37 62
Leloester 34 12 13 9 51 45 49
Bernsley
Southead
Spewick 32 12 11 9 60 49 47
Perturbuth
Iperatels
Miltered
Normich
Welvertamenton 34 10 12 12 44 45 42
Transpers
Posterior 30 8 15 10 27 41 29
Grimsby
Ludon
Oldham 32 8 12 12 40 37 56
West Bress \$3 10 6 17 56 52 56
Pert Vale 33 10 8 17 38 52 36
Watford,

	Bernsley, 34 12 12 10 46 51 48	ļ
	Southead	ì
	locusion	ř
R.	Performance 35 11 11 13 55 55 44	Ĺ
•	Microlantsum 23 11 11 11 44 44 44	į
_ 1	Militaria	i
T,		
•		
	Wolvertrampton 34 10 12 12 44 45 44	Ŀ
	Tracemers 33 10 11 12 44 40 41	l
	Transpers	ì
	Personal	þ
	Grimeby	þ
2	14 8 10 15 11 45 11	P
7	Manual	
3	Office Street St	Š
	West Bress \$3 10 6 17 58 52 54	Ì
2	Pert Vale	ţ.
	Watford	,
	Second Division: Blackpool 1, Notte Co 0	t
•	Brenstord 1 Wrexham C. Brissol C D. Burn	
	lev 1: Chesterfield 1. Brighton & Crown 1	
٠.	Brestol Fore 2: Hull 1. Bournersouth 1	ì
	Oxford Use 2, Bradford C C, Rotherham 1	
-1	Swansea 1; Strewsbury 1, Wycombe 1	•
	Charles & Batacharavah & Swinder &	•
	ו מסטאווועל או העשים הסיפורים אי הייסקאבעשים ו	
	Waltali 1, York 1, Cartisio 1.	
	Stockport G, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1 Walkall 1, York 1, Cartisio 1.	
	Walsali 1, York 1, Cartisis 1. P W D L P A Pla Perinden	
	Puinder 22 70 10 8 44 23 67	
	Puinder 22 70 10 8 44 23 67	
	Puinder 22 70 10 8 44 23 67	
	Puinder 22 70 10 8 44 23 67	
	Puinder 22 70 10 8 44 23 67	
	Puinder 22 70 10 8 44 23 67	
in a little	Puinder 22 70 10 8 44 23 67	
	Puinder 22 70 10 8 44 23 67	
in a little	Crossos St. 16 7 8 60 58 64 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	-
The seller of	Crossos St. 16 7 8 60 58 64 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	-
and which he	Crown St 18 10 1 1 2 2 5 6 6 6 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	-
The Marie San	Crown St. 12 13 14 15 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	
and which he	Ground St 16 7 4 50 56 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	
The Marie San	Participation	
The state of the same	Participation	
The state of the same	Part	
all deriver and a second	Published Publ	
at a direction and a second	P V D L F A D D L F A D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D	
The state of the s	P V D L F A	
The state of the s	P V D L F A D A D L F A D A D A D A D A D A D A D A D A D A	
the state of the s	P V D L F A D A D L F A D A D A D A D A D A D A D A D A D A	
The same of the sa	P V D L F A P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	
Taccount a real dweller be	P V D L F A P	
and a second of the second of	P	
Taccount a real dweller be	P V D L F A P	

	Burnley
	Bournessouth 34 12 6 15 37 49 4:
:	Bournsemouth 34 12 0 15 37 49 4 Shrewsbury 34 11 0 15 44 49 4 Rotherham 34 10 10 14 39 48 4
	Walsall 32 10 10 12 36 30 44 York 32 8 10 14 87 49 3
n	York 22 8 10 14 87 49 9
-	\$ ************************************
	Carliale
	Had 33 3 12 16 24 62 #
i	Third Divisions Barnet 1, Chester 1; Cart bridge Utd 2, Physicuth 3; Cardill 1, Fulfiel
	to Calaborate 1 Rose & Deciloston 1 To
-	4: Colchester 1, Bury 0; Darlington 1, You ousy 2: Exeter 1, Doncaster 0; Gillingher
:	1, Presson 1: Hartlepool 1, Mansileld
	Lincoln 2, Wigner 4: Northampton 2, Scal
•	borough it; Rochdale 1, L Orient 0; Soul
	thorpe 0, Hereford 1
	PWDLFAM
,	CHENgham 34 17 11 6 40 15 6
-	Preston
٠,	Plymonth 35 15 11 9 53 39 6
. 1	Darrington 35 14 13 8 42 34 5 Chester 33 14 11 8 55 38 5 Wigner 55 15 8 12 50 47 5
٠,	Chester 33 14 17 8 55 38 5
	Wigner
1	Stary 33 14 10 9 47 38 5
: 1	Colobarder 34 12 14 8 44 38 8
. 1	Morthesphia 34 13 10 11 39 34 7
, 1	Donumeter 34 13 8 13 39 45 45 Mareford 32 51 13 8 43 35 44
	Meretera 32 11 13 8 43 35 44 Barnet 35 10 15 10 40 38 4
	Engler 34 10 14 10 36 37 4
1	Doubleton 33 11 10 17 45 41 46
٠	34 S 15 11 45 47 39
	Lincolo
1	Cardiff 35 10 9 16 34 47 31
ı	Managlaid 33 7 17 9 41 36 34
	Sounthorpe 23 9 10 14 43 45 2
	Leyton Orient 34 10 7 17 33 46 37 Soarborough 35 7 16 13 33 45 34
	Cambridge Utd . 33 9 8 16 45 58 3
1	Toward 33 5 11 17 27 57 20
1	Torquiny
1	S-E COUNTYES LEAGUE: First: Arsens
ı	Neverth C & Cambridge Ltd 3, L O(187)
1	4: Chalage 7. Southend Utd 0. FUIDSRI
ı	Callingham 1: Inmelch To G. Charmon Art 1
1	Tritrenham 4 Milliwall C. Wattord 3, POTE
1	mouth 0, West Ham Utd 4, QFR 0
. 1	0 2 Bestov C 3 Cumbvan C
1	Company To 1. Alen Lego D Contant
J	Part of Liancenteral of Print 111 4, Driego
ł	Force O Lianeth 2 Colley & Newtown O

O. C. Palace 1, West Brom O; Huggerstand	THEN FOREIG
1. Lution C: Leicester 2, Grimsby 1; Norwith	Callio (I) 2 Pund
1. Destruction of Part Main B. Construct St.	Van Hooydonk 88
1. Portsmouth 1: Port Vale 2, Southend 1:	
Shelf Utd 0, Stoke 0, Sunderland 3. Derby	Thorn 89
D. Tranmers 2, Barmingham 2 Watford 2	Aberdeen 2. Airdne 1; Gale
D, Tranmers 2, Berningham 2, Wastord 2, Oldham 1; Wolverhampson 1, Reading 1.	Rengers 3.
PWDIFAPM	SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Fin
Derby 26 17 13 6 55 40 64	Dumbarton 0, Dunfermine
Completed 24 40 45 4 41 75 46	
Sunderland 34 16 12 6 44 25 60	Morton 4, Hamilton 1. Lendle
Charlion	1. Duntermilne (P27, PtsSS); 2
Moto	(28-51); 3. Greenock Morion
Motor	Second Divisions Ays 2, Mor
Matter 33 14 11 8 45 34 60 Crystal Paleon 54 13 13 8 46 40 85 Hamilton Flat 3 14 10 9 46 37 62 Leionster 3 14 12 13 9 51 48 49	(26-51); 3, Greenack Morion Second Divisions Ayr 2, Mor far 1, Berwick 3; Cheen of 5
	Pile C. Stenhousement 1, Cly
Lelosster 34 12 13 9 51 45 49	2. Stranger 0. Leading stans
Bernsley 34 12 12 10 46 51 48	ling (P28, Pts62); 2, East Fd
Footbead	Berwick (28-44).
lowelch 22 13 11 9 60 49 47	Darwick (20-44).
Installed	Third Divisions Albion 0, a Brachin 4, Gueen's Ph C; Co
	Ross County 1; East Stiring
Milhead	
Moradob	Leading standings: 1, Livi
Mahamatan de 18 15 19 19 17 18	Pte54); 2, Brechin (28-50); 3,
Welvertrampton 34 10 12 12 44 45 42	(27-45).
Transpers	BEAZER HOMES LEAGU
Particular 30 8 12 15 41 50 59 Particular 30 8 15 10 27 41 29	Pivisions Chetianhum 1, Burs Pivis 3, Baldock To 0; H
Parting	RV78 3. Baldock Tn C: H
Grimeby	Chelmolord D: Hastungs D. W.
Ludon 34 9 10 15 31 45 37	basics To 1 Commiss To 4
Otel 32 8 12 12 40 37 56	Clauserer & Newscart 45C
West Bress \$3 10 6 17 58 52 56	Resion To 1, Crawley To 4 Gloucesser D, Newport AFC C 2, Stafford 1, Gravesend & To 3, Salasbury 3, VS Rugby 0 Leading standings: 1, R
Pert Valo 31 8 12 11 37 45 36	To 4 Estaturo 3: ME Bushu
Watford	A Leading streetings 1 R
	De 711 A Helenaum CA 60
Second Divisions Blackpool 1, Notte Co 0;	Pa71); 2, Halesowen [29-59]
	ham (30-52). Midland Divisio
Stendard 1 Wrexham C; Snelof C D, Burn-	B. Buckingham Tn D; Bury Tn
ley 1: ChesterBett 1, Brighton 0: Crews 1.	6, Buckingham Tn 0; Bury Tn Tn 1; Dudley Tn 2, Moor Gree
ley 1: ChesterBett 1, Brighton 0: Crews 1.	0. Buckingham Tn 0; Bury Tn Tn 1; Duckey Tn 2. Moor Gree Tn 0. Bedworth Utd 0; Num
tey 1; Chesterfield 1, Brighton 0; Crewe 1, Bristof Fivre 2; Hull 1, Bournemouth 1; Oxford Utt 2, Bradford C 0; Rotherham 1.	Paget Angrs 2; AC Willwick 2
tey 1; Chesterfield 1. Brighton 0; Crewe 1. Brister Pers 2; Hult 1. Bournamouth 1: Oxford Use 2, Bractord C 0; Rotherham 1. Swansea 1; Strewsbury 1, Wycombe 1;	F Southull Bor (I. Corty In 2:
tey 1; Chesterbeit 1. Brighton 0; Crewe 1. Brestet Pron 2; Hull 1. Bornamenous 1. Oxford Usc 2, Bractford C 0; Rotherham 1. Swanses 1; Shrewsoury 1, Wycombe 1; Stockport 0, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1.	F Southull Bor (I. Corty In 2:
ley 1; Chesterfeld 1. Brighton C; Crewe 1. Bruston From 2; Huld 1. Boommanoush 1; Oxford Use 2, Bractord C C; Rotherham 1. Seransea 1; Shrewboury 1, Wycombe 1; Shockport 0, Pelerborough 1; Swindon 1. Waltali 1, York 1. Caritale 1.	F Southull Bor (I. Corty In 2:
ley 1; Chesterfeld 1. Brighton C; Crewe 1. Bruston From 2; Huld 1. Boommanoush 1; Oxford Use 2, Bractord C C; Rotherham 1. Seransea 1; Shrewboury 1, Wycombe 1; Shockport 0, Pelerborough 1; Swindon 1. Waltali 1, York 1. Caritale 1.	F Southull Bor (I. Corty In 2:
ley 1; Chesterfeld 1. Brighton C; Crewe 1. Bruston From 2; Huld 1. Boommanoush 1; Oxford Use 2, Bractord C C; Rotherham 1. Seransea 1; Shrewboury 1, Wycombe 1; Shockport 0, Pelerborough 1; Swindon 1. Waltali 1, York 1. Caritale 1.	F Southull Bor (I. Corty In 2:
ley 1; ChesterBett 1. Brighton C. Crewe 1. Bruston Priva 2; Hald 1. Bournarmough 1; Oxford Ute 2. Bractford C. C. Rotherham 1. Swansea 1; Shrawsbury 1, Wycombe 1; Stockport 0, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1. Walnall 1, York 1, Caritale 1.	F Southull Bor (I. Corty In 2:
ley 1; ChesterBett 1. Brighton C. Crewe 1. Branton From 2; Huld 1. Bournarenough 1; Oxford Ule 2. Bractford C. C. Rotherham 1. Swentsea 1; Shrawsbury 1, Wycombe 1; Slockport 9, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1. Walnall 1, York 1, Cartisle 1. P W D L F A Please 1. Section 1. P W D L	Paget Angrs 2: PC Warwick 2 5: Sokhull Bor 0, Corby Tn 2; field 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarme disch Und 2. Beenthern Divide Tn 3, Poole Tn 0; Ferenham Green Roma 2: Havana Tn 1, E Gers 0; Stitingbourne 2, Weyl
ley 1; ChesterBett 1. Brighton C. Crewe 1. Bruster From 2; High 1; Bournarmough 1; Oxford Use 2; Bractord C C. Rotherham 1. Swanses 1; Shrensbury 1, Wycombe 1; Slockport 0, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1, Walsall 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walsall 2, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walsall 3, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walsall 4, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walsall 4, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walsall 5, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walsall 5, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walsall 6, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walsall 6, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walsall 7, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walsall 8, York 1	Paget Angrs 2 PC Warwick 2 S. Sokhull Bor G. Corby Tn 2: Illeld 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarmiduch Und 2. Seestharp Division To S. Pools 7: 6: Ferenham Gran Rose 2: Income 7: 7: 8: 8: 8: 8: 8: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10
ley 1; ChesterBeld 1, Brighton 0; Crewe 1. Braster Print 2; Hold 1; Bournarenough 1; Ondord Use 2; Bracktord C, Rotherham 1. Stranses 1; Shrewsbury 1, Wycombe 1; Slockport 9, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1, Walkelt 1, York 1, Cartiste 1. Walkelt 1, York 1, Cartiste 1. 24 18 10 8 82 30 84 Crewes 24 18 10 8 82 30 84 Crewes 31 18 7 8 60 38 87 Molte County 31 18 9 8 62 31 85	Paget Angrs 2 PC Warwick 2 S. Sokhull Bor G. Corby Tn 2: Illeld 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarmiduch Und 2. Seestharp Division To S. Pools 7: 6: Ferenham Gran Rose 2: Income 7: 7: 8: 8: 8: 8: 8: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10
ley 1; ChesterBeld 1, Brighton 0; Crewe 1. Braster Print 2; Hold 1; Bournarenough 1; Ondord Use 2; Bracktord C, Rotherham 1. Stranses 1; Shrewsbury 1, Wycombe 1; Slockport 9, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1, Walkelt 1, York 1, Cartiste 1. Walkelt 1, York 1, Cartiste 1. 24 18 10 8 82 30 84 Crewes 24 18 10 8 82 30 84 Crewes 31 18 7 8 60 38 87 Molte County 31 18 9 8 62 31 85	Pages Angra 2: NC Warvack 2: 5: Solvhul Ber (L. Corty Tn 2: lield 1. Kinge Lynn 4: Tarmo dtich List 2: Seathware Division Charles Corty 2: House on 1: E cere D, Settingbourne 2, Weyn bridge Angels 2: Bashley 5: Th 1. Adhlord Ta 1: William Th
ley 1; ChesterBeld 1, Brighton 0; Crewe 1. Braster Price 2; Hold 1; Bournarenough 1; Ondord Use 2; Bracktord C, Rotherham 1. Stranses 1; Shrewsbury 1, Wycombe 1; Slockport 9, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1, Walkelt 1, York 1, Cartiste 1. Walkelt 1, York 1, Cartiste 1. 24 18 10 8 82 30 84 Crewes 24 18 10 8 82 30 84 Crewes 31 18 7 8 60 38 87 Molte County 31 18 9 8 62 31 85	Pages Angra 2: NC Warvack 2: Solvhul Bor 0, Corby Tn 2: Itald 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tasme that the 3 Pacific Yn 3. Paci
iny 1; Chesterbeld 1. Brighton C. Crews 1. Smaller From 2: High 1. Bournamough 1. Ondord Use 2: Bractord C. C. Rotherham 1. Streamses 1; Shrewsbury 1. Wycombe 1; Slockport 0, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1. Walham 1, York 1, Caritate 1. Streamses 22 To 10 8 84 22 35 67 Schools Chester 23 To 10 8 84 22 35 67 Crews 25 16 7 8 67 38 61 Crews 37 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Pages Angra 2: NC Warvack 2: Solvhul Bor 0, Corby Tn 2: Itald 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tasme that the 3 Pacific Yn 3. Paci
ley 1; ChesterBedd 1. Brighton C. Crews 1. Bruster From 2; High 1; Bournamough 1; Oxford Use 2; Bractord C C. Rotherham 1. Swanses 1; Shrenkoury (. Wycombe 1; Slockport 0, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 2, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 3, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 4, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 5, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 6, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 7, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 8, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 2, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 2, York 1. C	Pages Angra 2: NC Warvick 2: Solvhul Bor (I. Corty) To 2: field 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tasme that the 3: Seembers Divided To 3: Poole To 3: Pool
ley 1; ChesterBedd 1. Brighton C. Crews 1. Bruster From 2; High 1; Bournamough 1; Oxford Use 2; Bractord C C. Rotherham 1. Swanses 1; Shrenkoury (. Wycombe 1; Slockport 0, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 2, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 3, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 4, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 5, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 6, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 7, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 8, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 2, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 2, York 1. C	Paget Ringra 2: NC Warvinck 2: Solvhull Bor G. Corby Tn 2: Meld 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarms duch Lind 2: Seambers Divided Tn 3: Pools 7n 0: Fresham Cream Pors 2: Havand Tn 3: Weyl bridge Angels 2: Sassing 5: The 1. Ashiord In 1: Windy Intology Country 1: Managels 2: Meld Country 1: Meld Country 1: Meld Country 1: Eastwood Country
ley 1; ChesterBedd 1. Brighton C. Crews 1. Bruster From 2; High 1; Bournamough 1; Oxford Use 2; Bractord C C. Rotherham 1. Swanses 1; Shrenkoury (. Wycombe 1; Slockport 0, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 2, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 3, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 4, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 5, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 6, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 7, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 8, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 2, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 1, York 1. Cartiste 1. Walnahl 2, York 1. C	Pages Angra 2: NG Warvack 2: Solvhul Bor (L. Corty Tr. 2: Itald 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarmedisch Lbd 2: Seathers Divided Corty Lbd 2: Seathers Divided Corty Revenue 2: House Divided Pages 2: House Dr. 2: House Dr. 2: House Tr. 1. Aginor Tr. 1: Mangata 2: House Backsond Perm 3: Salkond Corty 1: House Perm 4: House
iny 1; Chesterbell 1. Brighton C. Crews 1. Smaller From 2: High 1. Boughton C. Crews 1. Ondord Use 2. Bractord C. C. Rotherham 1. Streamses 1; Shrewstoury 1. Wycombe 1; Slockport 0, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1. Walnall 1, York 1, Caritate 1. Walnall 1, York 1, Caritate 1. Streamses 22 16 10 8 44 25 30 41 Molto County 31 18 18 40 20 87 Crease 22 16 7 8 60 38 61 Molto County 31 18 18 19 20 87 Crease 25 16 7 8 60 38 61 Streamses 25 16 7 8 60 38 61	Paget Ringra 2: NC Warvick 2: Solvhul Bor Q. Corty Tn 2: Iteld 1. Kinge Lynn 4: Tarms duch Lind 2: Seathburs Division 17 3. Pools 7n C. Fresham Cream From 2: Havand Tn 3. Pools 7n C. Fresham Cream From 2: Havand Tn 1: William Tn 1. Ashiord In 1: William Tn 1: Ashiord In 1: William Tn 2: Managene 2: Bree Court Tn 2: Seathout Courton 1: Pools 2: Seathout Courton 1
ley 1; ChesterBed 1. Brighton C. Crewe 1. Strains Proc 2; Hold 1. Bournarenous 1. Ontord Use 2; Brackford C. P. Rotherham 1. Strainse 1; Shrewbord T. Rechester 1. Shockport C. Peterborough 1; Swindon 1. Walnut 1, York 1. Cartisto 1. Strainse 1.	Paget Ringra 2: NC Warvick 2: Solvhul Bor Q. Corty Tn 2: Iteld 1. Kinge Lynn 4: Tarms duch Lind 2: Seathburs Division 17 3. Pools 7n C. Fresham Cream From 2: Havand Tn 3. Pools 7n C. Fresham Cream From 2: Havand Tn 1: William Tn 1. Ashiord In 1: William Tn 1: Ashiord In 1: William Tn 2: Managene 2: Bree Court Tn 2: Seathout Courton 1: Pools 2: Seathout Courton 1
ley 1; ChesterBed 1. Brighton C. Crewe 1. Strains Proc 2; Hold 1. Bournarenous 1. Ontord Use 2; Brackford C. P. Rotherham 1. Strainse 1; Shrewbord T. Rechester 1. Shockport C. Peterborough 1; Swindon 1. Walnut 1, York 1. Cartisto 1. Strainse 1.	Pages Angra 2: NC Warvick 2: Solvhul Bor Q. Corty Tn 2: Iteld 1. Kinge Lynn 4: Tarms cluck Und 2: Seembarra Division 17 3. Pools 7n 0: Feerbarn Cream From 2: Havand Tn 3. Pools 7n 0: Feerbarn Cream From 2: Havand Tn 3: Wingy Intellige Angels 2: Seathley 5: Th 1. Ashlord In 18: Wingy Intellige Angels 2: Honey Tn 3: Managels 2: Honey Conference 1. Managels 2: Honey Tn 3: Seathle Conference 1. Managels 2: Honey Conference 1. Managels 2: Honey Tn 3: Skelma Frescot 1.
iny 1; Chaesterfield 1. Brighton C. Crewe 1. Braster From 2; Hold 1. Bournamoush 1. Ondord Use 2; Brackford C. C. Rotherham 1. Streames 1; Shrewbord C. Rotherham 1. Shreames 1; Shrewbord 1; Swindon 1. Shreames 1; Shrewbord 1; Swindon 1. Shreames 1; Shrewbord 1; Swindon 1. Shreames 1; Shrewbord 1	Pages Angra 2: NC Warvick 2: Solvhul Bor Q. Corty Tn 2: Iteld 1. Kinge Lynn 4: Tarms cluck Und 2: Seembarra Division 17 3. Pools 7n 0: Feerbarn Cream From 2: Havand Tn 3. Pools 7n 0: Feerbarn Cream From 2: Havand Tn 3: Wingy Intellige Angels 2: Seathley 5: Th 1. Ashlord In 18: Wingy Intellige Angels 2: Honey Tn 3: Managels 2: Honey Conference 1. Managels 2: Honey Tn 3: Seathle Conference 1. Managels 2: Honey Conference 1. Managels 2: Honey Tn 3: Skelma Frescot 1.
iny 1; Chesterbeld 1. Brighton C. Crews 1. Bruster From 2: High 1. Bournamenoush 1. Contraction 1. Contract 2. Crews 1. Bruster C. C. Rothertsman 1. Strentses 1.	Pages Angra 2: NC Warvick 2: Solvhul Bor Q. Corty Tn 2: Iteld 1. Kinge Lynn 4: Tarms cluck Und 2: Seembarra Division 17 3. Pools 7n 0: Feerbarn Cream From 2: Havand Tn 3. Pools 7n 0: Feerbarn Cream From 2: Havand Tn 3: Wingy Intellige Angels 2: Seathley 5: Th 1. Ashlord In 18: Wingy Intellige Angels 2: Honey Tn 3: Managels 2: Honey Conference 1. Managels 2: Honey Tn 3: Seathle Conference 1. Managels 2: Honey Conference 1. Managels 2: Honey Tn 3: Skelma Frescot 1.
iny I; Chesterbeld I, Brighton C, Crewe I. Braster Preva E, Hall I, Bournarmough I. Ondord Use 2, Brackford C C, Rotherham I. Stranses I; Shrewboruy I, Wycombe I; Shockport C, Peterborough I; Swindon I, Walnall I, York I, Carlisto I. Walnall I, York I, Carlisto I. Stranses I S T	Pages Angra 2: NG Warwick 2: Solvhul Bor (I. Corty) To 2: field 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarme thick the 2: Seembers Division 17: 3. Pools on 6: Seembers Division 17: 3. Pools on 7: Seembers 2: Weyr bridge Angels 2: Seamber 2: Weyr bridge Angels 2: Seamber 2: Weyr bridge Angels 2: Seamber 18: Miller 18:
iny 1; Chaesteried 1. Brighton C. Crews 1. Bruster Frence 2. Hall 1. Boommonwell 1. Contractors of the Contract 2. C. Rotherton 1. Charles 1. Shreates	Paget Angra 2: NC Warvick 2: Solvhull Bor G. Corty Tn 2: Iteld 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarms duch lad 2: Seathbern Division 17 3. Pools 7n C. Fresham Green Povs 2: Havand 7n 1: Entrope Control 1. William 7n 1: Iteld 0: Yan 17 2: Margana 2: Iteld Corton 1. Port 17 2: Margana 2: Iteld 1. Gir Researchate Uta 2: College 1. Bookstriagne Uta 2: College 17 2: Margana 17 2: Margan
iny 1; Chaesteried 1. Brighton C. Crews 1. Bruster Frence 2. Hall 1. Boommonwell 1. Contractors of the Contract 2. C. Rotherton 1. Charles 1. Shreates	Pages Angra 2: NG Warwick 2: Solvhul Bor (I. Corty) To 2: Seembars Division 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10:
iny 1; Chaesteried 1. Brighton C. Crews 1. Bruster Frence 2. Hall 1. Boommonwell 1. Contractors of the Contract 2. C. Rotherton 1. Charles 1. Shreates	Pages Angra 2: NG Warwick 2: Solvhul Bor (I. Corty) To 2: Seembars Division 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10:
iny 1; Chaesteried 1. Brighton C. Crews 1. Bruster Frence 2. Hall 1. Boommonwell 1. Contractors of the Contract 2. C. Rotherton 1. Charles 1. Shreates	Pages Angra 2: NG Warwick 2: Solvhul Bor (I. Corty Tn 2: Iteld 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarm duch Lind 2: Resembers Divided Tn 3: Poole Tn 0: Previous Gene D. British Bor (I. Corty bridge Angels 2: Sassivey 3: Th 1997 The Corty Tn 18 - Previous 1: Eastwood Corty 1: Pervith 1: Stellman Pressock 1: Dividence Armstrom Pressock 1: Previous 2: Armsid Tn 0: Hells Utid 4: Engy Tn 2: Goole Tn Lid 1: Liversodge D. Belpar 1447 3: Cessett Aliversodge D. Belpar 1447 3: Cessett Tn 1: Cesset May 3: Cesset Tn 1: Cesset Tn 1: Cesset May 3: Cesset Tn 1: Cesset Tn 1: Cesset Tn 1: Cesset May 3: Cesset Tn 1:
iny 1; Chesterbeld 1. Brighton C. Crews 1. Braston Private Pri	Paget Angra 2: NG Warwick 2: Solvhul Bor (L. Corty) To 2: Iteld 1. Kinge Lynn 4: Tarms cluck Und 2: Seembarra Division 17 3. Pools 7n C. Fresham Cream Form 2: Havand To 1. Weyl bridge Angels 2: Sashley 5: The 1. Ashled To 1. Whitey Intellige Angels 2: Sashley 5: The 1. Ashled To 1. Whitey Intellige Angels 2: Sashley 5: The 1. Ashled To 1. Whitey Intellige Angels 2: Sashley 5: The 1. Ashled To 1. Whitey Intellige Angels 2: Sashley 5: The 1. Ashled Course 1. Person 1. Person 1. Sashled Course 1. Person 1. Person 1. Sashled Course 1. Person 1. Person 1. Sashled To 1. Ashled
iny 1; Chesterbeld 1, Brighton 0; Crewe 1, Bruster Preva 2; Hall 1; Bournarmough 1; Ondord Use 2; Brackton C, Rotherham 1; Stranses 1; Shrawsbury 1, Wycombe 1; Shrahas 1; Shrawsbury 1, Wycombe 1; Shockport 0, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1, Walkall 1, York 1, Cartinio 1 1, F A Prevalence 1, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1, Walkall 1, York 1, Cartinio 1, F A Set 23 67 (Bracktone 1, Peterborough 1, Peterboro	Pages Angra 2: NG Warwick 2 Solvhul Bor (I. Corty Tn 2: Isold 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarme duch Und 2: Semblers Division Tn 3. Pools Tn 0: Freeham deen D, Shittingbourne 2, Vieyn bridge Angels 2: Sanitey 5: Ti Anioni Tn 1: William Index Blackgool Roya 3, Salico Berson 1: Pervite 1: Eastwool GOOR 3: Manne Road 1. Gi Resemble List 2: Calmerose Tn 2: Mantwich Tn 1: Skelme Prescot 1: Shelme Prescot 1: One Hall Litti 4, Engy Tn 2: Gools Tn Lidd 1: Liversodge 0: Belper 1MV 3. Oneset Tn 1: Cesatt Ad Skelm 2: Armold To 0: Helis Lidd 1: Liversodge 0: Belper 1MV 3. Oneset Tn 1: Cesatt Ad Skelme Prescot 1: Oneset Ad Skelme Division 1 1: Shelme De College 1 1: Shelme 1 1:
iny 1; Chesterbeld 1, Brighton 0; Crewe 1, Bruster Preva 2; Hall 1; Bournarmough 1; Ondord Use 2; Brackton C, Rotherham 1; Stranses 1; Shrawsbury 1, Wycombe 1; Shrahas 1; Shrawsbury 1, Wycombe 1; Shockport 0, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1, Walkall 1, York 1, Cartinio 1 1, F A Prevalence 1, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1, Walkall 1, York 1, Cartinio 1, F A Set 23 67 (Bracktone 1, Peterborough 1, Peterboro	Paget Angra 2: NG Warwick 2: Solvhul Bor (L. Corty) To 2: Iteld 1. Kinge Lynn 4: Tarms cluck Und 2: Seembarra Division 17: 3. Pools 7: 0: Feedbarra Cream Ports 2: Havand To 1. See D. Setting Control 2: Weyl bridge Angels 2: Sashley 5: To 1. Add To 1. William 17: Minory Interview Control 18: 1: William 18:
iny 1; Chaesterfield 1, Brighton C, Crewe 1, Bruster Frence 2; Hall 1, Boogmannough 1; Ondord Use 2; Bractord C C, Rothertson 1, Ondord Use 2; Bractord C C, Rothertson 1, Stranses 1; Shrewson 1, Wycombe 1; Shockport 0, Peterborough 1; Swindon 1, Wahnall 1, York 1, Caritale 1, Wycombe 1, 12 No. 1	Paget Angra 2: NG Warwick 2: Solvhul Bor (L. Corty) To 2: Iteld 1. Kinge Lynn 4: Tarms cluck Und 2: Seembarra Division 17: 3. Pools 7: 0: Feedbarra Cream Ports 2: Havand To 1. See D. Setting Control 2: Weyl bridge Angels 2: Sashley 5: To 1. Add To 1. William 17: Minory Interview Control 18: 1: William 18:
iny I; ChesterBeld I, Brighton C, Crewe I. Strained Prive 2: Hall I. Bournamough I. Ondord Use 2: Brackford C C, Rotherham I. Strained I; Shrewborough I; Swindon I, Walnald I, York I, Cartiste I. Walnald I, York I, Cartiste I. Strained II S	Pages Angra 2: NG Warwick 2 Solvhul Bor (L. Corty) To 2: Iteld 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarme duch Und 2: Seembers Division Tri 3. Pools Yn C. Fresham Gere D. Strongsourne 2, Weyr bridge Angels 2. Sassivey 3: To Asilond To 1: William The Corte To 2: Sassivey 3: To Asilond To 1: William Holling County To 3: Salon Gerson 1. Perryth 1: Eastwood Gerson 1. Perryth 1: Eastwood Gerson 3. Perryth 1: Eastwood Gerson 4: Perryth 1: Eastwood Holling S. Vaniel Rugd 1. Gir Pressoct 1. MOSTMERSE COUNTYIES EAS Premier Divisions Armstro Holl 1: University 3: Salon Holl 4: Liversedge 0: Belper 1MW 3. Casset To 1: Cesset At Maisin C. Pulckaring Tr 1. Hu Shellfeld 0. Glessahoughton W bridge PS 2. Ashibed Und 1. Shellfeld 0. Glessahoughton W
iny I; Chesterbeld I, Brighlan G, Crewe I, Brushian Mron 2; Hall I, Bournarmouth I, Control Line I, Steranson I, Stranson I; S	Pages Angra 2: NG Warwick 2: Solvhul Bor (L. Corty Tr. 2: field 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarme duch Lad 2: Seambers Divided 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarme duch Lad 2: Seambers Divided 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarme of the Lad 2: Seambers Divided 1. Kings Lynn 2: The Seambers Country St. T. 1. Ashering 1. Little 1. Ashering 1. Little 1. Ashering 1. Little 1.
iny I; Chesterbeld I. Brighton C. Crewe I. Braster Preva 2: Half I. Bournaroush II. Ondord Use 2: Brackford C C. Rotherham I. Streames I; Shrewboruy I. Wycombe I; Shockport G, Peterborough I; Swindon I. Walnald I, York I. Cartissio I. Walnald I, York I. Cartissio I. Streames III III III III III III III III III I	Pages Angra 2: NG Warwick 2 Solvhul Bor (I. Corty To 2: Isold 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarme duch Und 2: Semblers Division Tri 3. Pool for the Province Gere D. Stitingbourne 2, Weyr bridge Angels 2. Sasnivey 3: Tr A SHOUL To 1: William Geron 1. Pornth 1: Bashoot Geron 1. Pornth 1: Lastwoo Holling College St. College Tra 2. Nantwich To 1: Skelma Pressoot 1. MCHINGER J. Waite Rued 1. Gi Presser Division College Tra 2. Renature College Tra 2. Renature College May 3. Casset To 1: Casset A Maisin C. Pulcaring To 1. Hull Hull 1: Liversedge 0. Belper 1MY 3. Casset To 1: Casset A Maisin C. Pulcaring To 1. Hull Shellfeld C. Glesskaughton We Tridge PS 2. Ashifted Uni Bridge PS 2. Ashifted Uni Bridge PS 2. Ashifted Uni MF 1. Baledord To 2. Chipp Torruggion 9, Paulson Rys 2, 1 Grunggion 9, Paulson Rys 2, 1 Grunggion 9, Paulson Rys 2, 1 Grunggion 9, Paulson Rys 2, 1 Grunggion 9, Paulson Rys 2, 1 Grunggion 9, Paulson Rys 2, 1 Grunggion 9, Paulson Rys 2, 1
iny I; Chesterbeld I, Brighlan G, Crewe I, Brushian Mron 2; Hall I, Bournarmouth I, Control Line I, Steranson I, Stranson I; S	Pages Angra 2: NG Warwick 2: Solvhul Bor (L. Corty Tr. 2: field 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarme duch Lad 2: Seambers Divided 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarme duch Lad 2: Seambers Divided 1. Kings Lynn 4: Tarme of the Lad 2: Seambers Divided 1. Kings Lynn 2: The Seambers Country St. T. 1. Ashering 1. Little 1. Ashering 1. Little 1. Ashering 1. Little 1.

22 10 30 12 25 30 40 28 8 10 14 87 42 94 28 8 10 14 87 42 94 35 7 12 16 33 59 58 33 7 19 15 40 53 59 58 34 7 9 18 31 50 90 34 7 9 18 31 50 90 33 3 12 16 24 62 51 cons Barnett 1, Chester 1, Camp-Phymouth 2, Cardell 1, Futhern (1, Barry 6, Darlington 1, Townsor 1, Doncaster 0, Gillingham 1, Harrisepool 1, Mansiteld 1; Ingen 4, Northampton 2, Scullage 1, L Chest 6, Scullage 1, L Chest 6, Scullage 1, L Chest 6, Scullage 1, L Chest 9, Scullage 1, Scullag	Main C, Pichering To 1, Nucl Sheffield O, Glasshaupthon Wei bridge PS 2, Ashfield Urf 1. 2016AT MBLLE LEAGUES Pres Sord To 7, Frome To 0. Setand MF 1. Bedeford To 2. Chippen Torrangion C, Paulion Rivrs 2, 73 AVON DISSURANCES CONE First Stevenson Programmed 2. 1 LEAGUE OF RELLAND: Pre- taleans Quanty Urf 2. Dundah 7. IRISM CUPP Quanter-fineler C LIFIGIO C Glonson 3. Carric toran 0, Sallymens C, Portadow FAI CUPP Quanter-fineler C LIFIGIO C Glonson 3. Carric toran 0, Sallymens C, Portadow FAI CUPP Quanter-fineler C LIFIGIO C, Shefhourne 2, Was 0, St Pairtck's 3. Saltundap: Fri Sohemians 0. U-16 INTERNATIONALS Spalend 9. DMTCH LEAGUE Ajox Arm Tremis Enschede 1; Feyencord 3, Litrachi C, NEC Nijmegen 0, V hern 1. Sedendays Roda JC X Großingen 0; NAC Breds 2, Go gles Deventer C, De Grassisch chem 1. Volendam C, Sparta R Hasrenvaan 2. Pridege RKC V PSV Eindhoven 3. Lauding sh PSV (PS4, PuSO); 2. Ajox Feyencord Rotterdam (24-43). BELOLAN LEAGUE: Eleren Brugge D; Asial 1, Molenbeck 1 2, Beveren 4, Cub Brugge 2, Estandard Liege 1. Lauding 1 1, Club Brugge (PS5, PuSC); 2, 2 [Lieres 1, Anderlech 1, Harelb chelen 0, Antwerp 1. Friderys S 5, Standard Liege 1. Lauding 1 1, Club Brugge (PS6, PuSC); 2, 2 [26-64; 3, Lense (28-42). 17ALIAN LEAGUE (1); Jivenh 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1, Rona 1, Sampdonia 3, Pudova 1, Udin 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1, Rona 1, Sampdonia 3, Pudova 1, Udin 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1, Rona 1, Sampdonia 3, Pudova 1, Udin 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1, Rona 1, Sampdonia 3, Pudova 1, Udin 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1, Rona 1, Sampdonia 3, Pudova 1, Udin 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1, Rona 1, Sampdonia 3, Pudova 1, Udin 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1, Rona 1, Sampdonia 3, Pudova 1, Udin 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1, Rona 1, Sampdonia 3, Pudova 1, Udin 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1, Rona 1, Sampdonia 3, Pudova 1, Udin 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1, Rona 1, Sampdonia 3, Pudova 1, Udin 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1, Rona 1, Sampdonia 3, Pudova 1, Udin 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1, Rona 1, Sampdonia 3, Pudova 1, Udin 2, Pagenza 2, Parma
	Lieras 1; Anderlech 1, Harelbo chelen 0, Antwerp 1, Friday: S 3, Standard Liege 1, Lending :
Und 33 9 8 16 45 58 38 33 5 11 17 27 57 28	(25-54); 3, Lierse (26-42). 17ALIAN LEAGUE: Bari 1, Fa Cremonese 1, Napoli 1; Juventi 2, Pagenza 2, Parma 1; Roma
0: Cambridge Utd 3. L Oxieft . Southernd Utd 0, Futhern 1. : Ipewich Th 0, Chariton Ath 1; Midwall 0; Wattord 3, Ponti- st Harn Utd 4. OPR 0	lanta C. Vicenza 2, Torino 1 standinger 1, Milan (P24 Pass) tra (25–47); 3. Juventus (25–45) FRENCH LEAGUE: Saturday
WALEE Aberysteyn 1. Ce. Bangor C 1 Cwellerin C. In 1. Alen Lido D Connah's Santiran D First Tn 4 Briton sett 2 Cottey 4 Newtown 0 sermandog 1 Caerses 1. Ton sproit 5.	Attrerre 3, Bordeaux 4, Metz 0; 2 Montpellier 0, Gandamp 3, Str. Montpellier 0, Gandamp 3, Str. Nantes 2, Cannes 0, Lille 0, Sant-Ebenne 1, Le Havre 1 standinger 1, Paris 55 (P30) Auberre (21-55), 3, Lens (31-52)

TENNEMITS SCOTTISH CUP Fifth round Callie (II) 2 Van Hooydonk 65 Thom 89 22,750 Aberdeen 2. Airdrie 1; Caledonian 7 9, Rangers 3. SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First Divisions Durabarton 0, Duralemane 2; Greenock Morton 4, Hamilton 1, Leaeting streetings: 1. Duriermine (P27, Pa55); 2. Durdee Und (28-51); 3. Greenock Morton (27-51). Second Divisions Ayr 2. Monthous 0; For-Second Divisions 0; For-Second Divisions 0; For-Second Divisions 0; For-Second Divisions 4, 97. E. Monthous 0; For-Second Divisions 4, 97	SPAMISH LEAGUE: Compositis 1. Reite 2 Salamanca 6. Ovedo 1; Albac 1. Rayo Vallacano 2; Resi Sociedad 3. Regota 1; Racing Santander 2, Nertid Allahoo Machid 0, Valladolid 2; Spori Gigon 1, Deportivo Coruna 1; Sevilla Cetta Vigo 0: Espanyol 3, Amletic Bitha Estataday, Valencia 4, Barcelona 1. Leaguestang, Valencia 4, Barcelona 1. Leaguestang (30-55); 3, Valencia (30-55); 2, Barcelona (30-57); 3, Valencia (30-55). PONTUGUESE 1, EAGUE: Salgueiros Salgueiros Salgueiros Cuniso Leafa 2. Boavesto C, Uniso Leafa 2.

1. Dispermine (PA/, PESS); Z. Durcee Citi	LAMINGORDE PROGRAM SHOTH
(28-51); 3. Greenock Morton (27-51).	Belemenses 5; Felgueiras 0, Guimara
Second Divisions Ayr 2. Montrose 0; For-	Brage 2, Bosviste C, Unico Leria :
far 1, Berwick 3; Overn of South 1, East	Vicente 0; Ferense 2, Lecs 0, Satis
Pile C. Stenhouserpur 1, Clyde C. String	Benfica 2, Chaves D.
2. Strangage 0. Leading standings: 1. Str-	
lang (P28, Pts62); 2, East Fde (26-55); 3,	1, Cologne 1; 1860 Munich 1, Werder
Berwick (25-44),	men 1, Freeburg 3, Beyern Munich 1;
Third Divisions Albion 0, Liversation 1:	serelautern 1. Eintracht Frankfurt 1; B
Brachin 4, Queen's Ph C; Cowdenbeath 1,	see Dortmung 1, St Pauli D, Karteru
Ross County 1; East Stirling 1, Arbroath Q.	Schalke 1. Friday: Bayer Leverkus
Leading standings: 1, Livingston (P26,	VIB Stutigan 0; Hamburg 4, Fortuna I
Pte50; 2, Brechin (28-50); 3, Caledonian T	seldori 1, Leading standings: 1, Bor
127-48.	Dortmund (P21, Pts45); 2, Bayern M
BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier	(20-44); 3. VIB Shrttgart (21-32).
Divisions Challanhum 1, Burton 0; Greeley	Photograph of the Party
Rives 3. Baldock To 0: Halesower 3.	Rugby Union
Chelmstord C: Hastings D, Worcester C: II-	
kesion Tn 1, Crawley Tn 4; Merthyr 1,	CIS INSOUNDE COORIT C.S
Clauses & Newson ASC & Combildee	Semi-finals: Lancashire 16, Warwich

Pa71; 2, Halesowen (28-59; 3, Chellen- hum (30-52). Midfeed Divisions Silston Tn B. Buckingham Tn 0; Bury Tn 5, Bridgeorth Tn 1; Dudley Tn 2, Moor Green 1; Hinchey Tn 0, Bedworth Ltd. 0; Huneston Bor 0.	Yorkshire 28, Gloucestershire 11. COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPION. League Once Wasps 3, Harlequins: Twee Bedford 6, Newcastle Gostor Moseley 24, Len Irash 29, Nozinghe Lon Scottien 19.
Paget Angrs & RC Warwick 2, Stouthodge 5; Sokhull Bor 0, Corby Tn 2; Sution Cold- lield 1. Kings Lynn 4; Tamworth 1. Rad- ditch Und 2. Seethern 8; Deviction Clawdion 1n 3, Poole 7n 6; Fersham 7n 2, Forest Green Ryns 2; Hawan Tn 1, Erim 4 Seine Gers 0; Stringtourne 2, Weymouth 1; Ton- bridge Angels 2, Sasthey 3; Trowbridge Tn	PWDLF
1. Aghord Ta 1. Wilney Ta 2. Newport 1970 Cours Ta 2. Newton 1. Cours Ta 2. Newton 1. Cours Ta 2. Newton 1. Shelmendel Urd 3. Ta 2. Newton 1. Shelmendel Urd 3. Ta 2. Newton 1. Shelmendel Urd 3.	Section - 15 4 1 8 26 21 Monthson - 15 3 1 10 254 31 Monthson - 14 2 1 11 276 34 Exercise 11: Physiolen 25, Liverpool 5 om 27: Walsatt & Lin Walsh 10 ESENERICE HATTOMAL CRASULE Delision - Abstraction 15 Territory 17

DIN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE	
	45; Carditt 16, Ebbw Vale 13; Newbr
Division: Armthorpe Welf 2,	Lienelly 10; Newport 27, Swanses 1
2: Arnold To 0. Hellam 0: Denaby	
noo Tn 2 Goole Tn 1. N Ferriby	PWDLF
	Pontypridal 18 13 0 3 505 2
versedge D. Belper To 2; Maltby	Lianelli
eset To 1; Cesett Atb 0, Hatfield	Manth
Pickering Tn 1, Hucknell Tn 2;	Swanses 17 10 0 7 470 3
D, Glasshoughton Well 1, Stocks-	
S 2. Ashfield Utd 1.	Certiff
	Bridgend 17 8 0 9 390 3
MILLS LEAGUE: Premiers Bids-	Newport 16 19 1 5 347 3
, Frome Tn O. Saturday: Bristol	Newbeldge17 8 0 8 267 3
deford Tn 2, Chippenham Tn 6,	
on 0; Paulion Ryrs 0, Taunton To 0.	
MEURANCE COMBINATION:	Treoretry 15 2 0 13 240 5
	Abertitiony 15 2 0 14 241 6
Asiene Portamouth 2, Norwich 6.	Aberguan 18 2 0 14 203 4
OF SHELAND: Premier Dir-	-transformer bits at # A to Both a
alway Lite 2. Dundall, 1.	Second Division Caerphilly 21.
UP: Omerter-finales Crusaders 2.	gyntale 3: Dunvent 6, Bonymaen 13
O; Glenevon 3, Carrick 1; Glen-	dovery 29, Cross Keys 10; Maest
Ballymena C, Portadown 2, Ards 1.	Lianharan 10: SW Police 16, Abercys
1 Quarter-finals: Cork C 1, Sligo	Tenby Littl 14, Pontypool 28,
C O. Shethourne 3: Wayside Celtic	SRU TENNENTS CHAMPION
rick's 3. Seburday: Frien Herps O.	Regional League: East One: Hack
ra 0.	D. Preston Lodge 84; Musselbur

a, cont y c c, colemon to c, trayana consc	
O, St Pairick's 3. Saturday: Fron Harps O.	Region
Bohemiere O.	D. Pre
U-16 EXTERNATIONAL Spam 2, Eng-	Edinbu
land G.	HSFP
DUTCH LEAGUE: Ajex Ameterdam 6.	Heriot
Twente Enschede 1; Feyenoord Potterdam	caldy :
3, Litrectal O; NEC Nilmagen O, Vitesse Arn-	Kilmer
hern 1. Seturday: Roda JC Kerkrade 0.	46, GB
Groningen C; NAC Breds 2, Go Ahead Ea-	Ayr 20
gles Deventer C; De Graatschap Doesn-	lens 3
chem 1, Volendam 8; Sparta Rotterdam 5,	CLUB
Heerenveen 2 Fridaye RKC Waahiik 1,	heath :
PSV Eindhoven 3. Leading standings: 1,	Stiriling
PSV (P24, Pts80); 2, Ajex (23-50); 1.	dtingto
Feyencord Rotterdam (24-43).	entry 1
BELOJAN LEAGUE: Exeren 1, Cercie	XV ZB:
Brugge II; Asisi 1, Molenbeek 1; Weregern	dal 35
	& Mide
1. Beveren 4: Club Brugge 2, Lommel 0.	
Sebardays Seraing 2, Ghent 2, Charlerol 1,	Plichmo
Lieras 1; Anderlech 1, Harelboke 3; Me-	47, Tab
chelen D. Antwerp 1. Friday: Sax-Truiden	41; Ru
3. Standard Liege 1. Leading standings:	Sale 7.
1, Club Brugge (P26, Pts62); 2, Anderlecht	SUPER
(25-84); 3, Lierse (26-42).	Queens
TALIAN LEAGUE: Bari 1. Fiorentina 1:	1200014
	Rug
Cramonese 1, Napoli 1; Juventus 4, Lezio	* APT 25
2; Pracenza 2, Parma 1; Roma 1, Cagitari	SILK
1; Sempdoria 3, Padova 1; Udinese 3, Ata-	Secol-1
lanta C; Vicenza 2, Torino 1. Leading	St He
standings: 1, Milan (P24. Pte53); 2, Floren-	Helens
ns (25-47): 3 Juneanus (25-48)	Culting

bitom Baverlay 37, East Leeds 10; Devisbury Cel 15, Askam 10; Oldham St Annea 60, Blackbrook 0; Outlon 21, Eastmoor 24. Golf Stackbrook 0; Outlon 21, Eastmoor 24. Homed Stackbrook 0; Outlon 21, Eastmoor 24. Brymouth 74, Bury 82, Wesness First Divisions 62, Northampton 76, London 50; Hondon 50; Plymouth C 37; Thames Valley 45, Ipswich 59; Tyne 8 Wear 48, Spetth-orns 84. Res Devot 32. Dallas 91; Denver 102, 263 M Westiner (SA) 77, 72, 72, 82, S Luna

THUL FARM
Northempton 12 12 0 0 607 145 24
Lein Irlet 14 11 0 3 452 322 24
Labs Scottlish 14 8 2 5 387 236 20
Waterice14 8 2 6 258 343 14
WateBald13 6 6 7 216 216 18
Moseley 14 8 D 8 226 314 12
Mackingsth14 5 7 8 221 338 19
Badford13 4 1 8 256 375 6
Marriama No G. 14 3 1 10 234 325 T
Mottinghum 14 2 1 11 216 346 5 1
Fours Citizen 25. Aspetrie 25: Leads 15.
Exeter 11: Phymouth 29, Liverpool St Hel-
one 27: Walesti & Ldn Waleh 10.
HEINEKEN NATIONAL LEAGUE FINS
Division Aberavon 16, Treorchy 17; Aber-
tillery 10, Pontypridd 70; Bridgend 8, Neath
45; Cardill 16, Ebbw Vale 13; Newbridge 6,
Lienelly 10; Newport 27, Swanses 16.
PWDL F APE
Pontypried18 13 0 3 505 223 43
Lianelli

38 Helens. (12) 24, Wildnes (4) 14. St. Hebens Triess Hannrord, Hunte, Northey, Sulfvan. Goelge Godding 4. Widness Triess John Devereur, D. Fulline, Sprace. Goest Tyre (18.42).

RATIONAL CONFERRINCE LEAGUE: Presiders Dudley Hill 19. Wigan St. Patricks 16, Heworth 8. West Hull 19: Lock Lane 4. Egremont 22: Mayheid 22: Hornel Hempstead 8. Millom 10. Legh Miners Welt 28. Goolston 14. Saddleworth 10. First Dhe-

Goff
Scoring
S

A Pha Tennis ATP INDOOR TOURNAMENT (Roller, carry) Serni-Small V Kadelellicov (Rus) bi T Herman (GB) 7-6, 6-3. Pleast G Ivanisov to (Gro) bi Kalestalov d-4, 3-6, 6-3. ATP INDEXCAR GPEN IMERICO CRY! Sand-finales T Master (Aut) bt F Clevet [50] 8-5, 2-8, 0-1; J Novan (U2) DI F Mell-

ATT STATE TON CLASSIC PROPERTY AND AND STATE OF (Chile) by S Stolle (Aus) 6-4, 7-5, average and the influence state of the influence of the

Basketbali BUDWHISER LEAGUE: Berningham 107, Newcastle 77; Warthing 37, Derby 88; Chester 83 Worthing 72, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Meric First Div-letor; Cardiff 94 Ware 81; Crystal Palace

Boxing WIND SUPER-MIDDLEWINGHT C'EMP [Millarset, Cork): Stave Collins (Dublin, holder) bit Neville Brown (Borton) and 11. WIND SUPER-LUDHTWEIGHT C'SHIP [Milan]: Giovanni Perisi (II) bi Sammy Fu-enies (Puerio Rico, holder) rsi 8. Cricket

Cricket
SHEFFIELD SHIELD: Sydneys New
South Wales 319-5 dec (M Haywood 97, K
Roberts 72, G Matthews 40no). Victoria
82-7 (Stuart 4-22). Peerthe Western Austraias 234 (7 Moody 90) and 35-5-8 dec (D
Mertyn 203no J Langer 107: Marquet
5-94). Tasmania 184 (M DiVenuto 55no).
RED STRUPE CUP: Flesh Pert of Spales
Leedward is 400. Trinided & Tob 327-8 (R
Smith 30, M Bodoe 65; Weekes 4-82).
Careete Country. **Cross Country**

ENGLISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS (Novari): Seeler mee 14km 1, J Nutali (Proston Harriers) 40mm 36sec, 2, J Sherben (Shalimatary Barmer Harriers) 40, 55; 3, D Bannister (Shalimethury Barmet Harriers) 41,05, Teamest 1, Bingley Harriers 105pts, 2, Tipton Harriers 231; 3, Sleckherth Harri-

PARIS TO MICE RACE First charge (Cha-Neissen [Bell Lotto: 4, S Marinello (ft) Seeco: 5, Unickelsen (Don) Festine; 6, J Kırsıpuu (Est) Fetd Casıngali same time. Darts

UK MATCHPLAY C'SHIP (Donossier): Quarter-Scale (Eng unless stated): D Priesties bi J Harry (Scot) 5-0; B An-derton bt K Deller 5-4; P Taylor bt 8 Burgess 5-2; A Warrings bt R Harrington 5-3. Equestrianism

Equestrianism

WORLD CUP QUALIFIER (Dortmund):
Leading recente: 1. ET FRH tH Simon.
Auft of 35.25sec. 2. San Pairtgmann Wehalwel (F Stoothaak, Gen) cir 37.82; 3. Souviers Tol III Equis: (R-V Bost, Fr) cir \$2.50.
Beat Britistic 11, Welham (J Whitaken) 4
fits 39.97; 14, Bowriver Queen (J Fisher) 4
fits in 1st rd. Leading European League
(positions after 11 of 14 rounds): 1, H
Simon (Auf) 73; 2. F Stoothaak (Ger) 77; 3.
L Beerthaum (Ger) 75; Beet Britistic 7=, N
Skelton 48, 16, J Whitaker 36; 20, M Whitaker 34; 22, O Lampard 32.

Guildford 15 10 4 1 57 28 34
Second Div: Oxford Univ 3. Stough 1.
Yesterday: Beeston 0, Frebrands 1;
Biupharts 5, Isca 1, Brooklands 2, Otton 1;
City of Poramouth 3. Domester 2; Edgbastion 1, Bromley 0; Hampstand 1, Crostyx 0;
Oxford Univ 4, Richmond 1. Sheffield 2,
Harleston 2: Slough 2, Glos C 2
TOP THERE P W D L F A Piss
Beeston 15 15 12 2 1 50 22 38
Codord Uni 15 10 1 4 31 23 31
Brooklands 15 10 1 4 31 23 31
Brooklands 15 10 1 5 10 22 38
Codord Uni 15 10 1 4 31 23 31
Brooklands 15 10 1 4 31 23 31

Brocklade — 16 8 8 1 39 2 30 707.65; Sutton Und v Leyton Orient.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Clydesdale 3, knverieth 3, Grange 2. Menzieshili 1: MIM 6.
Keiturne 1: Torbre. 8. Uddingston 7; Western 4, Gordonland 3. Standinges 1.
Grange 25: 2. Western 23; 3, MIM 21.

Grange 25: 2. Western 23; 3, MIM 21.

KISSAN URISH CUP: Semi-fixeds:
Holywood 37 0, Avec 1; Lensgarvey 3,
Con COI 1.

WOMEN'S CENTENARY INTERNATHONALS (Dublin: Ireland 1. England 2.

Ireland 1. England 1

WELSH WOMEN'S CUP: Quester final: Lianefil 1, Cardiff Aft 2. WOMEN'S CLUBS: Exmouth 2, Bracknell 2; Reading 2, W Witney 1; Si Albama 3, Wimbledon 1; Shefileid 0, Sherwood 1; Stufford 0, Peveni 4; Woking 2, Canterbury 3; WRENS 1, Havani 1. WOMEN'S COLISTY CHARPHONEMPP. Zees 26 Chon 3, Berlis 1; Shropshire 0, Sutiols 3, Derbys 6, Lines 0; Staths 2, Oxon 3; Sutiols 2, Derbys 7; Lines 0; Strops 6; Berlis 2, Staths 1, (Leaders: Suffolk). Basketball

Samuels in the Bucks ICC HOCKEY BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFFS: Baengslohe 5. Sheilleid 2. Durham v hamberside (abundoned); Nevcastle 0. Cardill 4: Nottingham 5. Frie 4. Betegastien/Promodice Play-offse Blackburn 3. Bracknell 6. Guitdrod 3. Minon Keynes 8: Slough 8. Dummines 1. Swindon 4. Mandester 8. RMH: Boston 3. Philadelphia 2. New Jersey 4. Pitsburgh 3 lot; NY Rangers 6, Washington 1: NY Istanders 4. Winnipeg 2. Montreal 3. Ottawa 2: Toronto 4. Caligary 3; St Louis 8. Pierpord 3. Colorado 7, Vancouver 6.

Robert Pryce

URT SAMUELS has had to take extra shooting practice for the past month. It may have helped him on Saturday night, when he stole a win for the Derby Bucks with a basket huried in from the

Samuels, who has lost his place as England's shooting guard this season, completed recovery from 12 points down with a desperate unorthodox heave two seconds from the end that gave Derby an 88-87 victory over the Worthing Bears. It was, the Derby coach Jeff Jones admitted, "a very lucky win". Jones ordered his full-time

players to take 500 shots a day In practice after their scattergun effort in losing 80-67 at
Shemiold a mouth ago. The
Rucks have since won five out
of six games and improved
their percentages in all shooting categories. They lead the league in three-point and freethrow shooting. On Saturday Derby's shoot-

ing rescued them from a par-lous position. "We were flat," said Jones. "We didn't play with a whole lot of energy until the last six minutes." Tim Lascelles and Tony Sims came off the bench to give them a lift, then John Leahy and Mike Gonda hit big threes. Worthing still seemed to have done enough when Steve Nelson landed a three-pointer with six seconds to go but Samuels confounded them with his

hastily composed response. Worthing have lost six of their last seven games. Yes-Chester Jets for the first time in the 25 games between the clubs, 83-72. Waymon Boone (35 points) and Billy Singleton (34) did most of the damage.

The Birmingham Bullets beat the Manchester Giants by 20 points on Friday and the Newcastle Comets by 30 points on Saturday to take their run of league wins to 12. Their American forward Tony Dorsey had 27 and 33 points to lead the scoring both

Hill takes grand prix opener, page 12

Keating on Carling, page 13

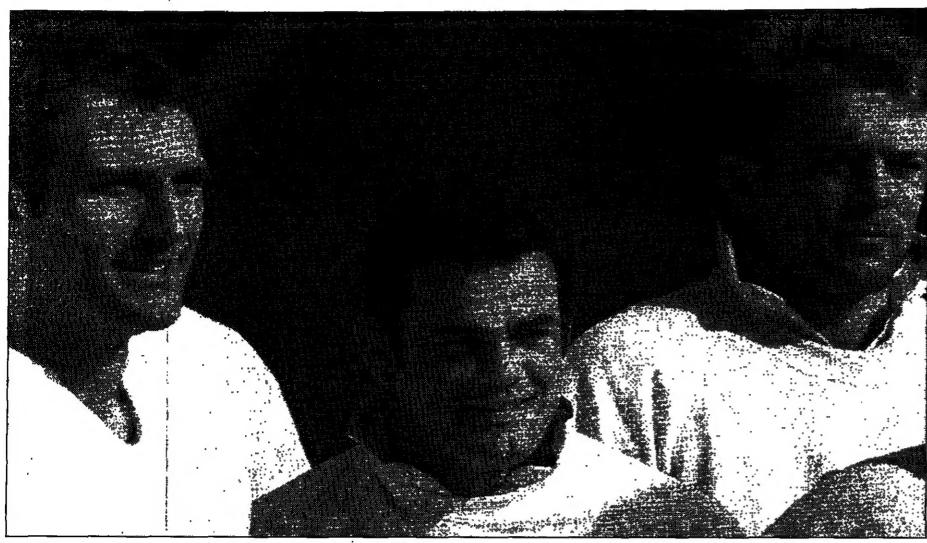
Ladejo holds on to title, page 12

Shoot-out at White Hart Lane, page 14

SportsGuardian

TWICKENHAM SEEKS A NEW FACE, ATHERTON LINGERS. ILLINGWORTH VOWS TO FIGHT

England facing leadership crisis



The king is going . . . so hall two of the pretenders for the captaincy as Wasps' Lawrence Dallaglio, left, and Tim Rodber of Northampton flank Will Carling PHOTOGRAPH FRANK BARON

Carling hands off the gossip columns to say why he quit

Robert Armstrong

SPEAKS volumes for Will told of Carling's decision to after next Saturday's champi onship match against Ireland. Rowell learned about Carling's plans only on Saturday. two days after the RFU secre-

separate references to the "enjoyable" nature of his working relationship with the single positive remark about his two years with Rowell,

two days after the RFU secretary Tony Hallett and the president Bill Bishop friends that Rowell had received calls from the cap-tain about his imminent agent Jon Holmes of orches-

Sunday, to which Carling contributes a ghosted column, knew before Rowell.

When Carling spoke to the life has come under close

Carling's dysfunctional world's media yesterday, appropriately enough at TwickRowell that the England manager was the last man in the Twickenham hierarchy to be separate references to the State of Carling's declarate to the State of the State of the Carling's declarate to the State of the State of the Carling's declarate to the State of the State of the Carling's declarate to the State of the St pressure of paying court to the Princess of Wales, handformer England manager ing off Rowell and being peti-Geoff Cooke — but not a tioned for divorce finally sapped Carling's will to carry on?

doomed to a series of dis-tinctly low-key sound bites from the England captain.
"Surely, Will, there must be a tain about his imminent agent Jon Holmes of orches-stand-down. Even the Mail on trating a media campaign to private reason for giving it haps I've been playing well

day, insisted that his chief motive for stepping down after eight seasons in charge was his desire to concentrate on improving his own perforwould like to play on for Eng-land without having the extra

responsibility of captaincy.
"I've talked to Jon Holmes Geoff Cooke and a lot of other people whom I respect and I took the decision to step down last Tuesday. I warned some in advance and I told the players what I was doing at the

rather than after the Ireland match, in which victory was his desire to concentrate on improving his own performance as an England centre. "I think England need to appoint a captain to lead the maintained that the squad

"I've always wanted Eng-land to be successful and to be respected around the world and I'll go on wanting that just as a player," said Car-ling. "I had a high admiration for Geoff Cooke. There were many highlights in my time with him and I enjoyed help-ing England win three Grand

Slams, especially the first one in 1991." Rory Underwood, an estab

up?" wailed one female reporter to no avail.

Instead Carling, who leads England for the 59th time in 65 internationals on Saturday, insisted that his chief motive for stenning days. strong, forceful and a good passer of the ball," he said. "It was a shock when he was appointed skipper as a 22-year-old, just establishing himself in the side, but he went on to achieve a fantastic amount for England. In 10 years people will look back at his record and think 'God, he must have enjoyed himself."

number of credible candidates are available to succeed him as captain but no ap-pointment is likely to be made by the RFU this season as England have no summer tour to fulfil this year. Ben Clarke, the Bath No. 8,

has already been installed as favourite to take over, possibly next autumn provided Rowell remains the manager. Another candidate could be Lawrence Dallaglio, the new Wasps captain, and Phil de Glanville and Tim Rodber could make a strong claim if they can win regular places in the side.

Atherton wants time to think

Mike Selvey in Falsalabad

HILE Mike Atherton, defeated but not de-spondent, pottered around yesterday packing his bags to go home, Raymond IIlingworth vowed to fight to keep his job as England's chairman of selectors.

Atherton wants time "to reflect" in the wake of World Cup elimination and a generally depressing winter as cap-tain but Illingworth will not resign. "They tell me there is a lobby at home to get rid of me but I would like to carry on this summer," he said.

"If the counties put forward other people to be chairman, then there will have to be a vote and I am prepared to defend my corner. I've put myself out for them. I said I medabad. But the fascinating didn't want to get the readtr.

didn't want to go on tour any more but, when I was ap-proached last year, I agreed to do so this winter. I will be very disappointed if all the results over the past nine months are not assessed."

Atherton would be disappointed, too, but the mauling suffered by his side at the hands of Sri Lanka meant that for the first time England failed to reach the World Cup semi-finals. He cherishes the captaincy but knows that ac-countability comes with the job. Losing, not just to Sri Lanka but to each of the Testplaying countries they faced in this tournament, is a pre-lude to calls for his head.

While hoping that a long winter will be judged on its entirety rather than its frenetic end, he said yesterday:
"Any decision about the captaincy is not up to me, unless Carling believes that a I sm asked to carry on and do there holding the cup in number of credible candinot wish to do so. Those week's time than packi things are decided at home.

"I am going home for 10 season trip to Jameica and I shall mull things over. I would be disappointed if others judged me and the side totally on the World Cup and will not be making any rash, hasty decisions.

Opinion had been turning against Atherton before England even arrived for the World Cup in the wake of deleat in the final Test of the flames were fanned when England lost their opening World Cup match to New Zealand and then played ordi-narily against the Emirates and Holland.

Atherton agreed that England's World Cup prepara-tions were not best served by the tournament coming so soon after an arduous tour. "We had players who had been three months in South Africa and were not as fresh as they ought to have been. Dominic Cork bowled his rocks off out there and look what has happened to him.

"That, though, is down to itineraries. Our failure is primarily due to the nature of the game and batting which has not functioned as a unit all winter. It is something we look at all the time and need to do so in future. Our batsmen have to stand up and be counted because these are ex-

perienced players.
"Within its limitations our Cork has been superb and Peter Martin has done a really good job. Apart from the Wanderers, where they got 400, I never felt that South

thing is how the one-day game has moved on in the past four years. The way sides like Sri Lanka have revolutionised the first 15 overs creates enormous headaches for a captain. Convention goes out of the window, with bowlers at the start bowling as if at the death, field placings that defy the norm, and regular bowling changes to try to disrupt the batting side's rhythm."

Atherton bridled at the thought — as did Illingworth — that going out of the competition so soon would act as a catalyst for productive ning might have hampered a necessary process.

"I can't believe that," he said. "It would have been the greatest possible boost to English cricket to have won. I know I would prefer to be week's time than packing So Atherton goes home to think things over, leaving Il-

lingworth to say: "I knew it wouldn't be an easy job but I'm always an optimist. As long as players are giving 100 per cent I'll go along with them. The only thing I can't stand is people who lie down and die. Ive had no complaints on that score."

Illingworth's two-year term as chairman ends on March 31, as does his 12-month apwinter in Cape Town and the pointment as team manager.
8-1 whipping in the one-day "I'm not going to hang myself series that followed. The if they get rid of me," he said.

money

in your account at the end of each month. With a

Loan for Homeowners

you can SIMPLY pay off all your outstanding 11.9% credit agreements and still

have money to spare. Don't waste time

thinking about it. Call Now FREE on 0800 908927

Logn Value	APR EXAMPLES	MONTHLY REPARENTS 15 years 10 years 5 years			
Under	12.9%	£2,000	£24.36	£29.01	E44.T1
£10,000	12.5%	£5,000	£80,90	£72.54	
£10,000 & Over	11.9%	£15,000	£111.80 £171.71	£1,29.68 £209.52	£219.12
£20,000	10.5%	£25,000	£270.24	£331.82	£532.46
& Over		£30,000	£324.29	£386.18	£638.95

YOUR HOME IS AT DESK IF YOU DO NOT NEED UP REPAYMENTS ON A MONTRALE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT. ALL LOANS SHRIPET TO STATES. The Loan Corporation, Freepost, PO Box 3521, BRACIQUELL Barkshire, RG12 175. Licensed as a Crean Broker under the Consumer Credit Act, Vettern quotations are available

SEE US ON TELETEXT **CHANNEL 4 PAGE 538**

POST THIS COUPON FREEPOST TODAY!

FA Cup, sixth round: Leeds United 0, Liverpool 0

Caution spoils the brew

OMEBODY forgot to put in the widget: it was like hanging over the bar expecting a glistening pint and having an egg nog stuck under your nose. Just what Leeds thought they might gain from being so cautious at home is unclear. If they could not find the boldness to take on Liverpool in their own back-yard, they are unlikely to combined with Yeboah. ambush them at Anfield. Unless Howard Wilkin-

son has a surprise up his sleeve, all they appear to have done is delay the inevitable until a week on Wednesday, although he may have stalled in the hopes that Speed and Dorigo, both injured, will be back by then.

Liverpool occasionally swept up the pitch like a winter gust but ended swirling and eddying and out of puff against a Leeds defence rarely found with its skirt over its head.

Nearly 20 minutes had gone before Collymore had the first of half a dozen

ably saved by Lukic. Net- | Collymore po ther goalkeeper was called on even to stretch his mind let alone his moscles dur-ing the 90 minutes.

James gave Leeds a chance when he dropped the ball from a corner but no Leeds player was lurk-ing to take advantage. Seconds earlier Worthing ton, the best player on the pitch, went close with an angled shot after the North-Babb, guarding the near post, turned it aside.

Hopes that either manager might drop something into the half-time tea to bring the game to life proved in vain, as the game only deteriorated into un forced errors. "I said at half-time: 'Let's

make it exciting. Let's lie down and let Liverpool score three and they will go home laughing." said Wil-kinson afterwards, heavy with sarcasm towards his critics.

Liverpool's best early chance after the interval came when Worthington, trying to chase Lukic's long-range shots comfort- throw out, fell over to give

cross looked dangerous but, as it sailed over the defenders, the linesman's flag went up to rule the preda-tory Fowler offside.

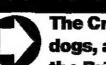
And that seemed to sum

up the sorry story of the match. Only McManaman managed to raise the blood pressure with a flerce shot from marginally outside the area on the bour, just a coat of paint wide.

Deane was sent on for Brolin 15 minutes before the end and Redkaupp for the limping Barnes six min-utes from time, but these changes failed to sway the balance. Those who had refused to

pay for even the cheapest seats — at £19 only a pound more expensive than tick-ets for Leeds' Coca-Cola Cup final — can congratulate themselves on having made the right decision. Leeds United: Lukis: Radeba, Wathers Beesley, Worthington, Kelly, Ford (Gra 80min), McAllisser, Pakner, Brolin (Dage

Liverpool: James; Wright, Scales, Sabi Jones, McAteer, McManaman, Thomas Bernes (Rudknapp, 84). Collymor

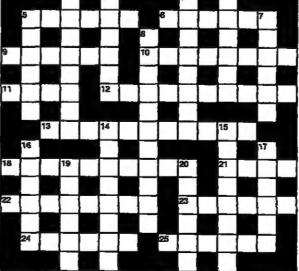


The Cruft's competitors, with their 20,000 dogs, are really just the stormtroopers of the British love affair with Fido, a phenomenon which speaks volumes about the national psyche.

G2 3298 4

Guardian Crossword No 20.597

Set by Crispa



Across

5 Press left will get a scoop (6) 6 The endless stre 9 Hound the fool getting into

punt (6) 10 Inattentive, having no schedule (8) 11 Tackle retreating soldiers for

example (4) 12 The outcome is sure. Toil on 13 Variety of salt fish -- see

price (11) 18 One can get intoxicated on non-alcoholic drink, and here's proof! (10) 21 Look for sound support (4)

22. Set down letters in error simplest mistake to make (8) 23 No way-out course! (6) 24 A vessel with room for food 25 Check which is wrong in

Down 1 Cheats honest? Explain

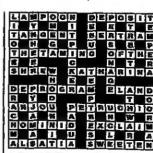
2 The wise man takes no rest (6) 3 He had a model mother (8) 4 The grain being bad, had a meeting about it (6)

5 Sallors may be seen around after midnight (6) 7 So slim, supple and fithe (6) 8 Cash remains — cash In

contention repeatedly -- to get torches (11)

14 On reflection they're helpful to motorists (4-4) 15 Offering a suggestion to the personnel officer (8) 16 Many a band shows great

boldness (6) 17 Hard as ever in the London



Middlesex, Mike Hall of Cardigan. Pembrokeehire, M. Knight of Bramiey, Yorkshire, and D. McAulay of Little Haywood, Staffordshire.

19 Simply lie - say fault developed (6) 26 Some eight went, yet there's still a fair number (6)

Solution tomorrow

Published by Guardian Newspapers Limited at 119 Farringdon Road, London ECTR 3ER, and at 164 Deansgate, Man-chaster M69 2PR, Protest at West Ferry Ponters Ltd. 235 West Ferry Road, London E14 8NX: Trafford Park Printers, Longbridge Road, Manchester M71 SL. Ter-Chruckersi GmbN, Admirpi-Rosendahi-Strasse 1, 6076: Neu-leenburg/ Zeppelinheim, Germany Nord Edair, 15/21 rue du Calre, BP69 - 59052 Roubaix, Cedor 1. France, for and on behalf of the Guardian and Manchester Evening News P.C. 46.497, Monday March 11, 1996 Pegistered as a newspaper at the Post Office ISSN 0281-3077

Cince ISSN 0221-3077 London: Telephone 0171-278 2332. Telex 8811748 (Guard G). Fax 0171-837 2114, 0171-838 8342. Telephone sales 0717-631 9000 Manufacter: Tel 0161-832 7200 Fax 0161-832 5351/834 9717. Tel egles 0161-834 6685